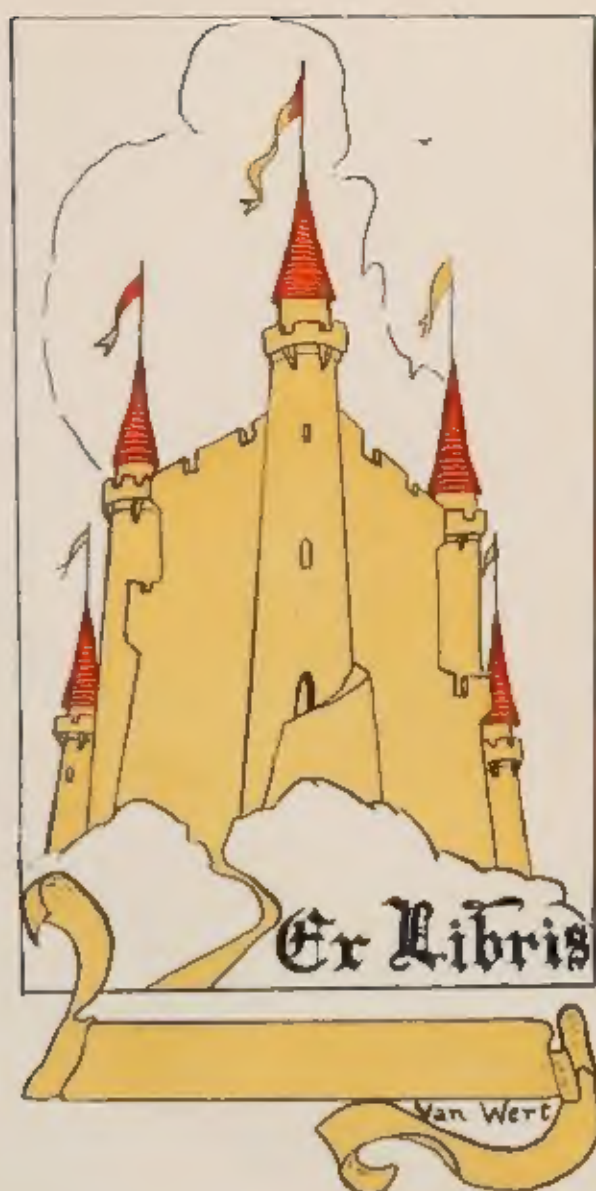
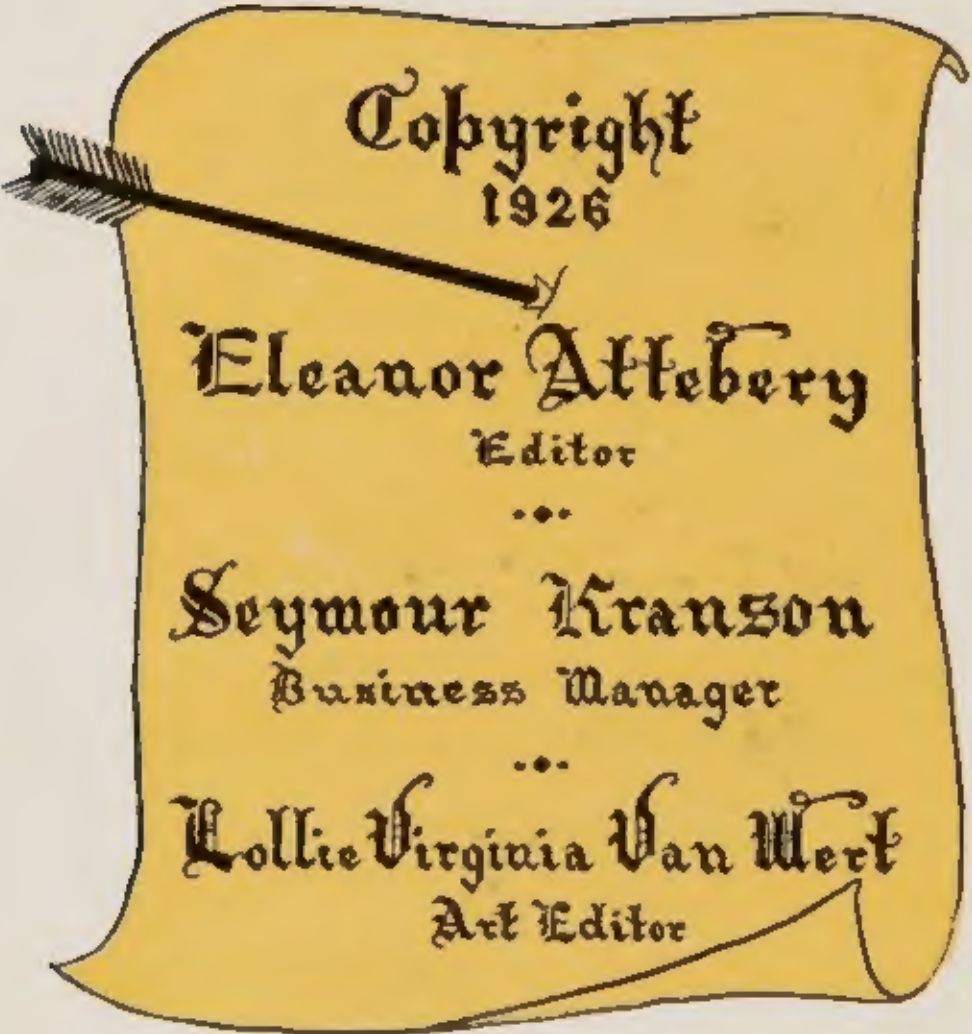




THE
CRITERION
1926





Copyright
1926

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Editor

...

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Art Editor



The Criterion

1926

Published by
The Senior Class
of the
Marshall High School
Marshall Texas





Dedication

To

Miss Anne Hardley

head of the
Department of History

the class of 1926 dedicates this volume of

The Criterion

as a token of its sincere appreciation of her
companionship, inspiring leadership, and
complete and sympathetic understanding
of the problems of school life





Miss Anne Hardley



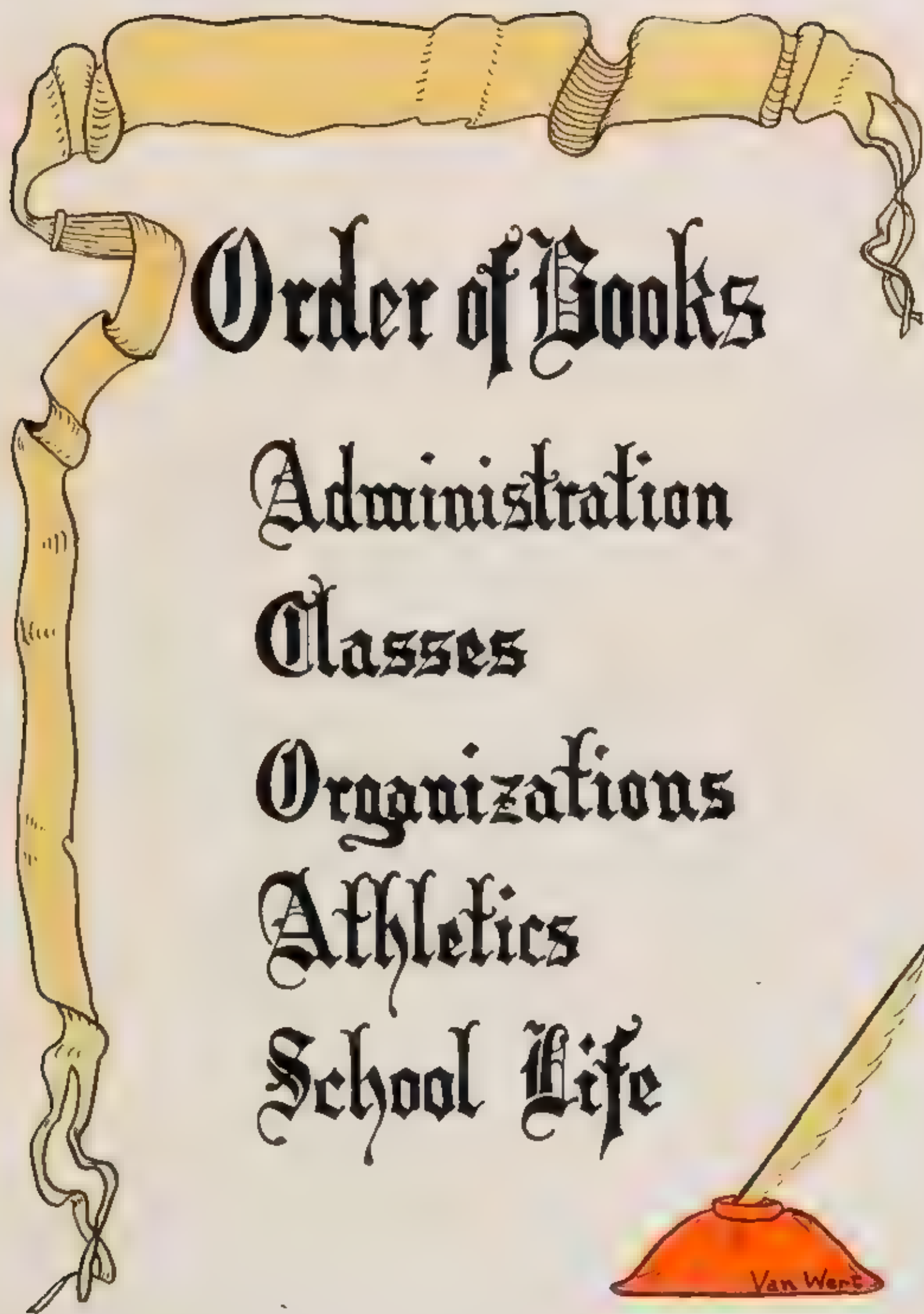
Foreword

A bit of campus dust,
A breeze from campus trees,
A glimpse of stately walls;
May our book be such as these.

Our hopes and dreams and fears,
And our absurdities,
Our smiles and frowns and tears;
May our book be such as these.

Of friends and comrades dear,
Our wreath of memories
Grows fairer year by year;
May our book be such as these.

ce Van Wert



Order of Books

Administration

Classes

Organizations

Athletics

School Life



An Appreciation

Our citizens, in providing for the education of the boys and girls of Marshall, have been in the highest degree patriotic. Our magnificent high school building is a monument of their wise and generous patriotism.

However, this building is not dedicated to scholarship as an end, nor to books for their own sake; but to education as a power, and to educated men and women in this community.

May we in the future, show in our daily walk, that we have studied the wisdom of the ages, and may we purify our lives by our study of the songs of the poets and wise words of the philosophers.

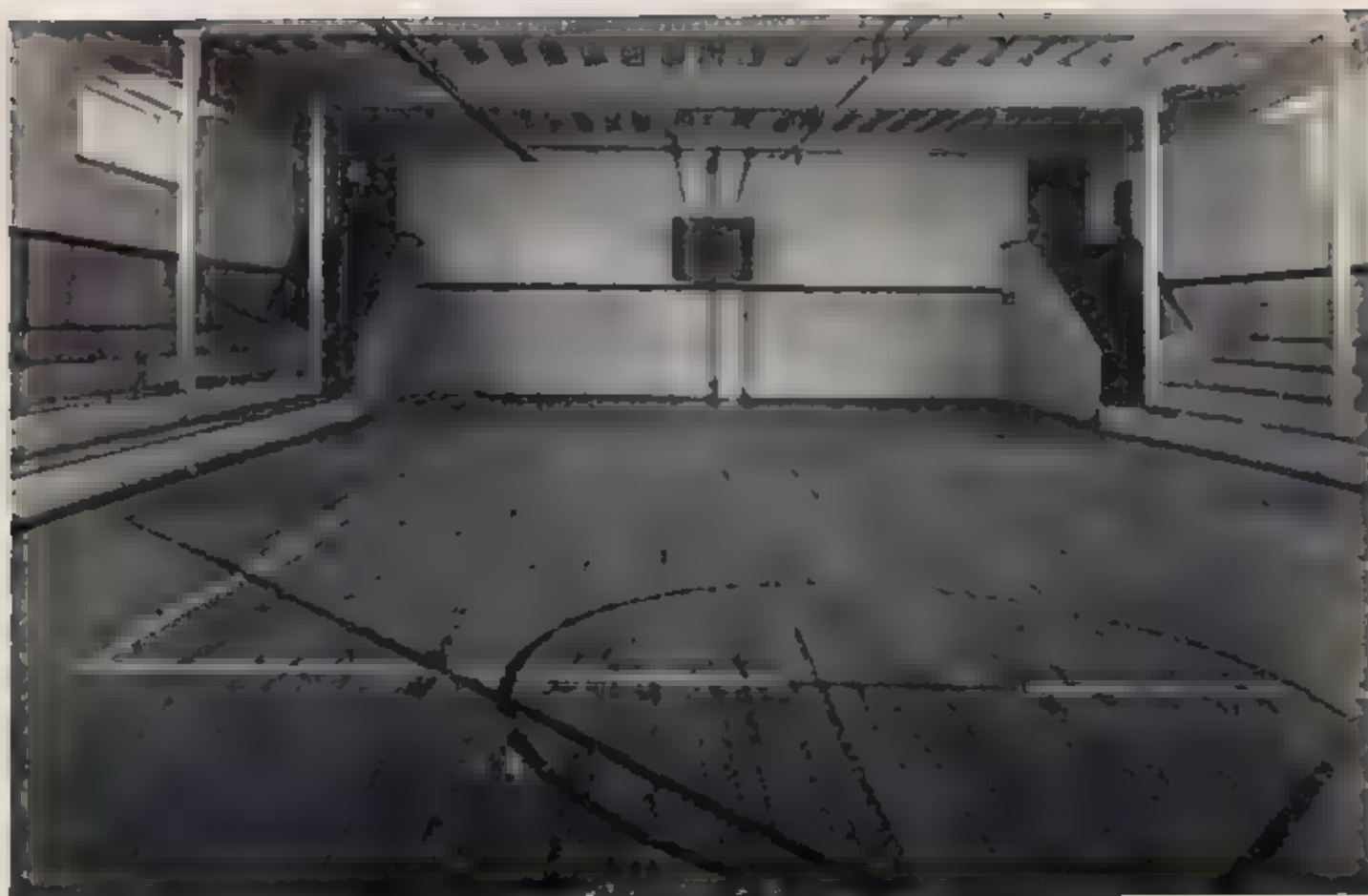
By so doing, we can best express our sincere appreciation to those who have provided for us these great opportunities.



Administration



THE MAIN ENTRANCE



THE GYMNASIUM



THE DINING ROOM

Our Offices



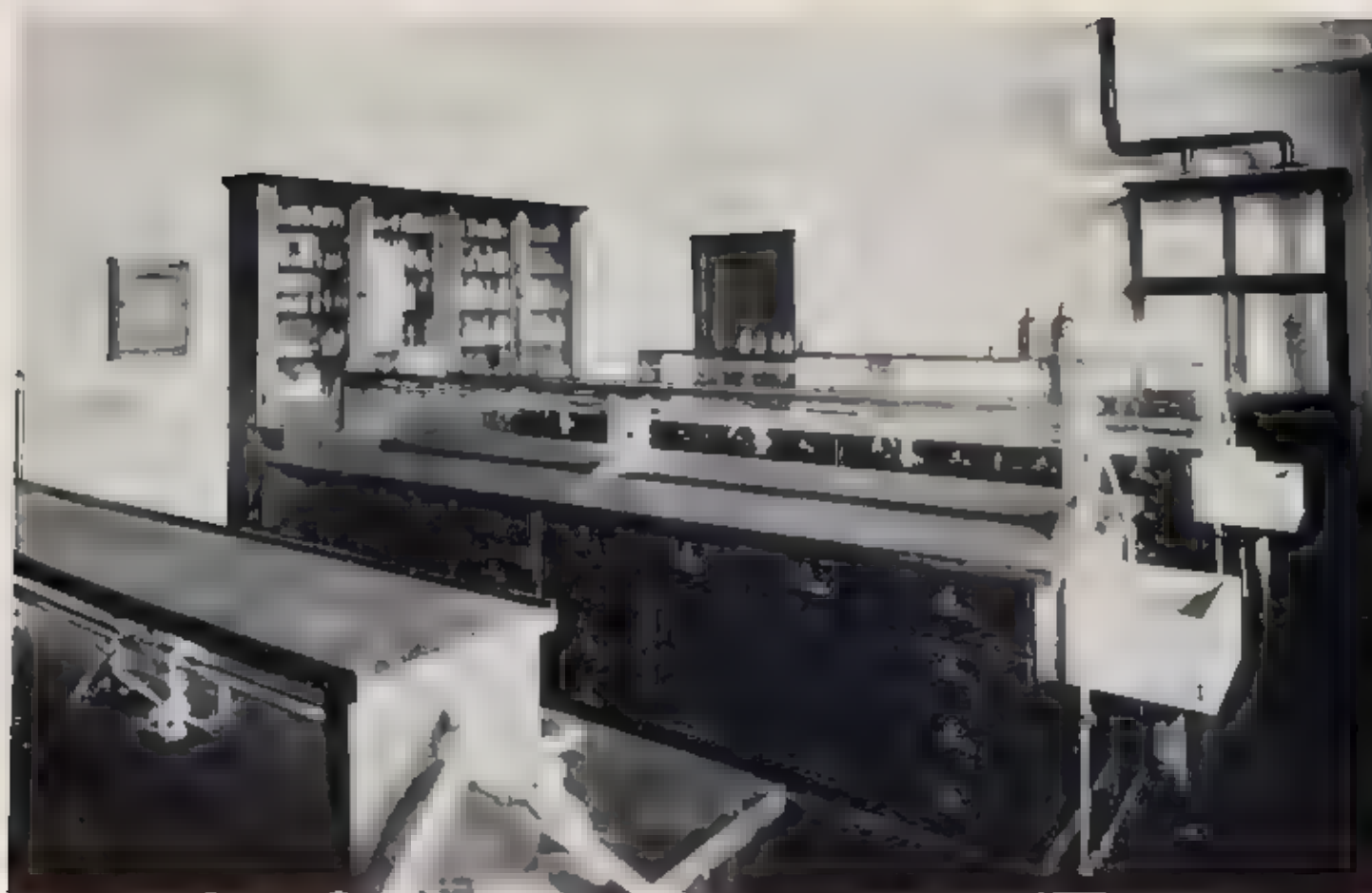
THE CLOTHING ROOM



THE LIBRARY



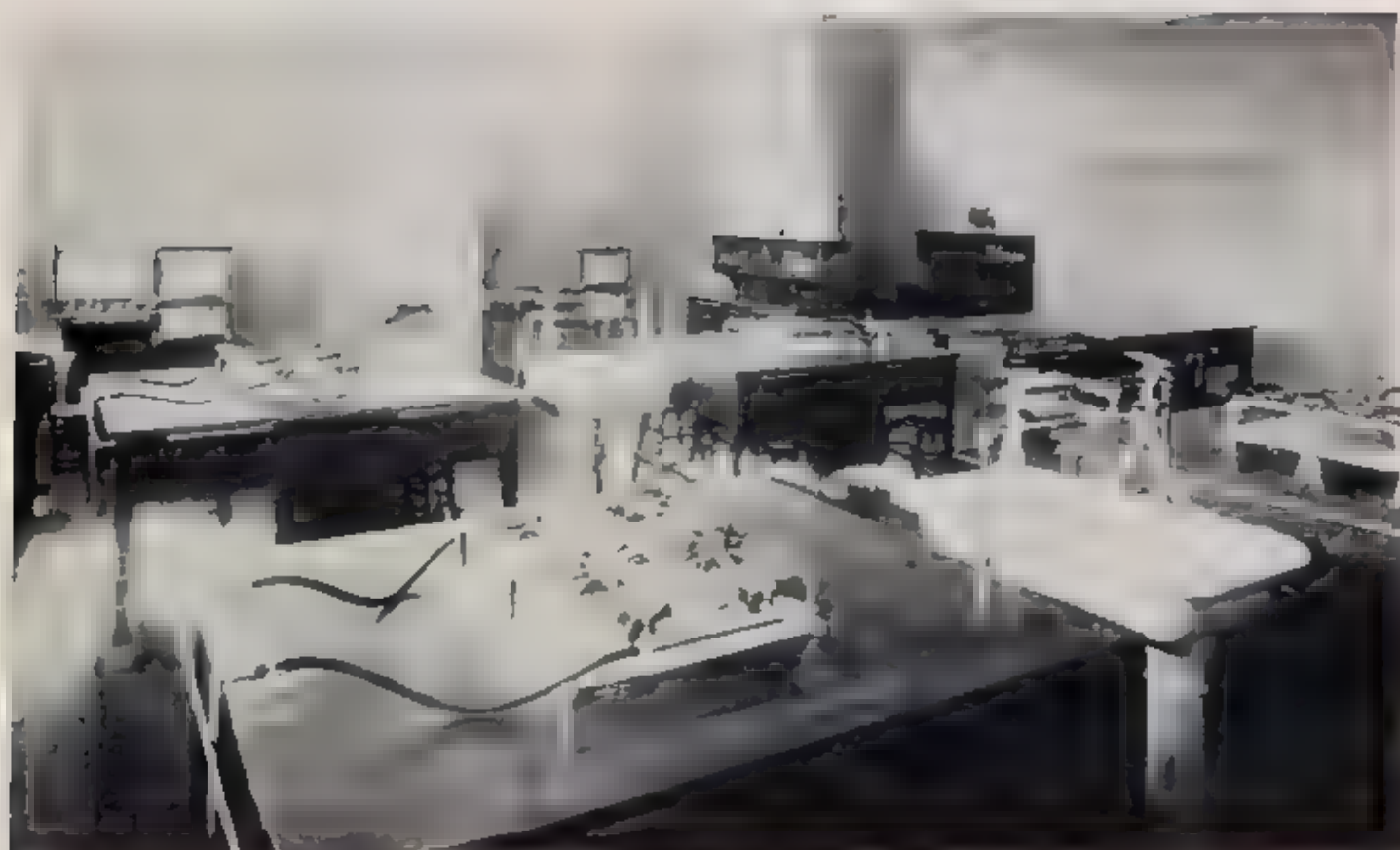
THE STAGE



THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



THE CAFETERIA



THE FOODS LABORATORY

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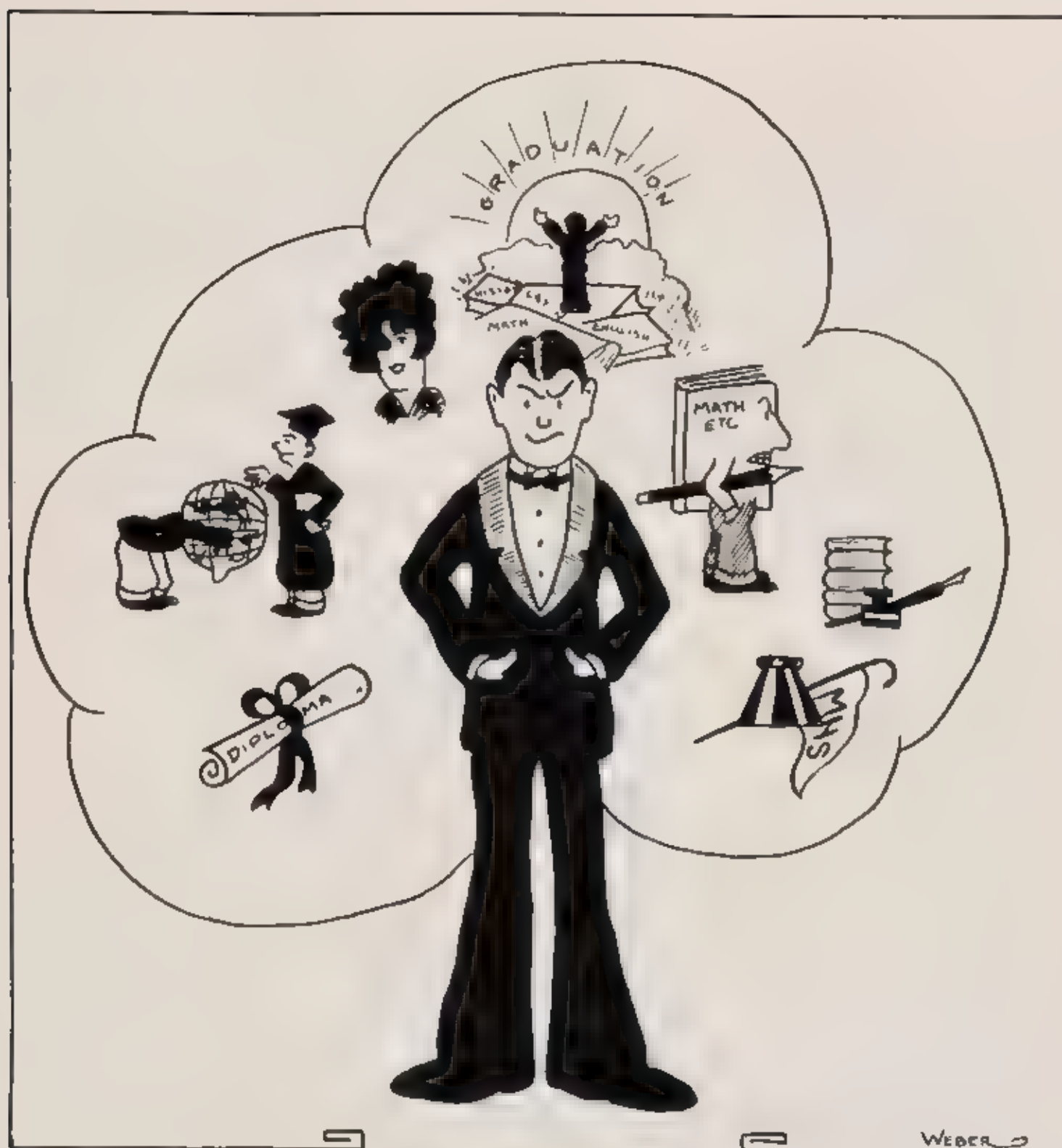
CRITERION STAFF

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 KATE RYN LESLIE
 ELIZABETH EBBE
 STEPHEN KRANSON
 CURTIS HILL
 LOLLIE VIRGINIA VAN WERT
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 MARY ROOKER
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Editor-in Chief
 Assistant Editor
 Associate Editor
 Business Manager
 Assistant Business Manager
 Art Editor
 Assistant Art Editor
 Kodak Editor
 Assistant Kodak Editor
 Athletic Editor
 Cartoonist



Classes



Seniors

JANUARY SENIORS

OFFICERS

JACK MANN	<i>President</i>
BLANCHE ROGERS	<i>Vice President</i>
EUDORA COLEMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
HALLIE M'FARLAND	<i>Prophet</i>

Class Revelations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Hobby</u>	<u>Future</u>
Jack Mann	Proposing	Governor of Texas
Dixie Henderson	Chewing Gum	Dignified Priest
Roma Osborne	Being Happy	Noted Politician
George McClelland	"Buy a Parrot"	Director of Orchestra
Jennie Mae Allen	Popping Gum	Happy Housewife
Jim Marney	Doing the Charleston	Rich Banker
Blanche Rogers	"Spring Has Come"	Old Maid Lecturer
Thelma Bacchus	Getting Garri Home	Assistant Lecturer
Lowell Dennis	Playing Ball	English Prof.
Dorothy George	Going to Gilmer	Popular Movie Actress
R. T. Dickinson	Chewing Tobacco	Famous Explorer
Ruby Parker	Smiling	Jigging Pupil
Louis Hesser	Combing His Hair	Jigging Teacher
Elizabeth Holmes	Studying	Hopeful Spinster
Byron Roberts	Radio	Skilled Botanist
Hazel Hall	Being Tardy	Stenographer
Frank Weidman	Studying	Student of Nature
Bessie Ryan	Laughing	Author of Latin Grammar
Leon Ryan	Telling a Joke	Ambassador to France
Luella Ingram	Finding a Cave Man	Famous Violinist
Glenn Huffman	Philosophizing	Author of Trigonometry
Pauline Scott	Finding Flower of Love	Nun in Convent
Howard Moore	Being Good	Prosperous Lawyer
Vinnie Grubbs	Primping	Belle of all Balls
Joe Magrill	Grinning	Renowned Senator
Herbert Pace	Talking	Manufacturer of Fords
Eudora Coleman	Various Things	Ballet Dancer
Carlson Hamilton	Working Com. Arith.	Successful Chemist
Travis Pugh	Keeping Quiet	Adventurer



JENNIE MAE ALLEN

Jennie Mae keeps the ball rolling for the seniors you may be sure. Her variety of vivacious wit and charming companionship is the spice of our life. We are always sure of a good time when "Jennie" is there.

HILLIARD BACCHUS

Doe's record as a trustworthy Maverick is one of the most admirable in school, while his achievements in civics—well Miss Douthett will tell you about that!

THELMA BACCHUS

The kind of a blonde that makes brunettes use peroxide—that's Thibby. May she never lose her amiable spirit, and that "schoolgirl complexion."

EUDORA COLEMAN

A sweet personality, nice charm, and brilliance constitute the character of Eudora Coleman. "Eudora" means "good gift" in German, and she has certainly proved a good gift to the January Senior class. Her numerous conquests in fire prevention themes and long essay contests have saved the day many times for the High School.

LOWELL DENNIS

"A fine manly looking fellow." "Goody, Lowell gave me a piece of gum." Judging from these remarks from his teachers, Lowell is as popular among the faculty as he is among the students.

R. T. DICKINSON

"T's" contribution to the battles of the Maroon and White have won for him undying fame in Marshall High School history—he needs no further introduction.





DOROTHY GEORGE

Dorothy packs her troubles in the kit bag, smiles and sits on the lid. As the heroine of the Senior play Dorothy portrayed real dramatic talents which lead us to believe that there are great possibilities doing this line in store for her.

VINNIE GRUBB

"What a charming child Vinnie made on Senior day. Her willingness to co-operate both in work and play has won for her a reputation that we hope will always be hers."

HAZEL HALL

Stodious, capable, and conscientious; dependable and loyal — who could want more?

CARLSON HAMILTON

Carlson has decided scientific tendencies — Science, Chemistry and Physics — especially the last. He chews them all and marvels at their flavor. We've never heard of his digestion failing him either! Here's to success Carlson. May you be a second Einstein!

DIXIE HENDERSON

We have never understood how he did it, but Dick passed in physiology, left us in January, and is already proving his ability as a "business man."

LOUIS HESSER

In spite of the masculine appearance of Louis, he is said to have decided poetic tendencies. A comment was made by one of our past valedictorians to the effect that he would likely succeed Wordsworth in his nature poems. Who can tell?





ELIZABETH HOLMES

"Lizzie's jolly nature makes her a splendid companion for study hall students who do not study."

GLENN HUFFMAN

We have heard her boasts of Glen's "dreaming brown eyes." Good looking and smart—a strange combination, but here it is!

LUELLA INGHAM

Luella is the essence of dignity, refinement and ability. She is proud of her own and isn't afraid to use it. Her literary ability has been shown in that she was a very successful editor of the "Parrot," and in that she was valedictorian of her class.

JOE MAGRILL

Everybody loved this grid-iron star for his studious nature and refined manners. We expect great deeds of Joe on the fields of football in the future and we shall always remember the dark lad whose vallant service to Marshall's team helped to accomplish wonders.

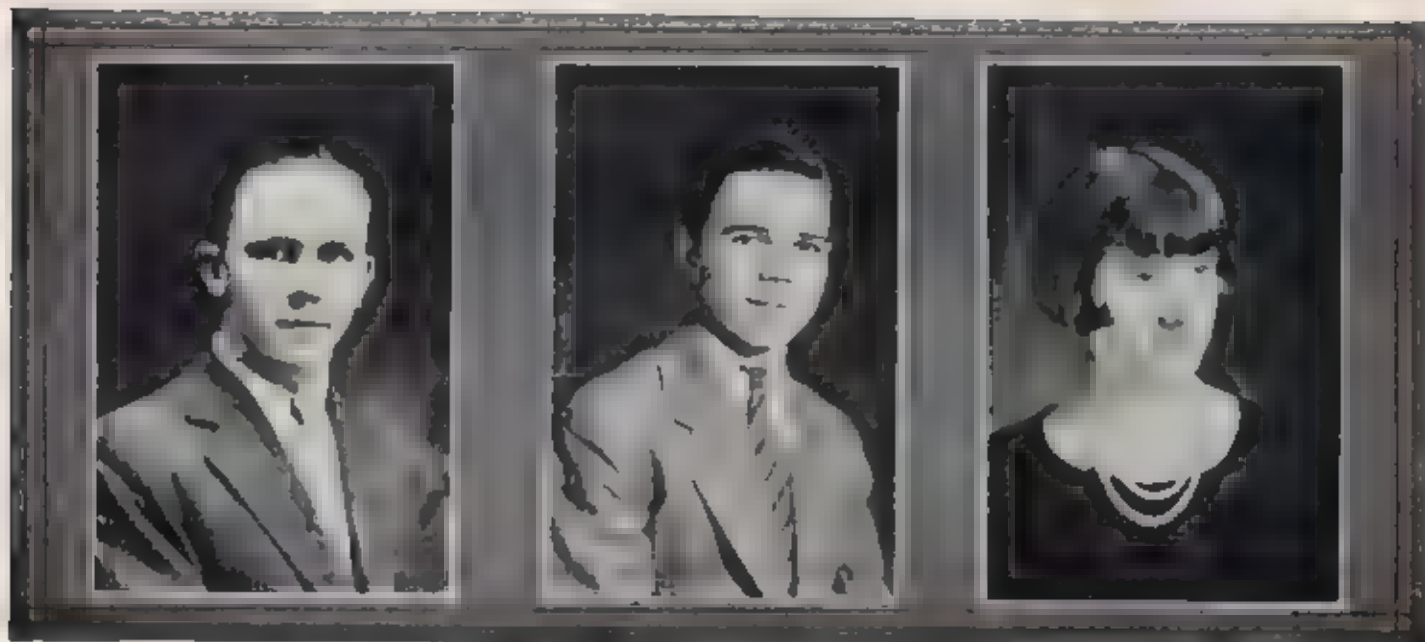
JACK MANN

As a star and hero in "Seven Chances" Jack's winning ways with the ladies was well portrayed. Because of his happy, congenial disposition, Jack has made friends on every side and in spite of his numerous good times has made an enviable school record.

JIM MARNEY

"At all times the 'nut' of the class!" Jim Marney made himself on Senior day, and kept the whole school in an uproar by his small-boys pranks and jocular remarks. Lo! his girls that have made him famous.





HOWARD MOORE

'Peggy' is another member of 'the old Maverick squad' who contributed largely to the success of the past season.

GEORGE McCLELLAND

"Peachy's" strong qualities of loyalty and truthfulness have made him a staunch supporter of athletics, and a leading spirit in all of the better things in school life. Especially is he noted for his long and successful career as business manager of the Parrot.

HALLIE M FARLAND

Hallie's brilliant mind has compelled the admiration of many. Unusual intelligence seems to "run in the family." Her kindness and quiet studious manner have made the class prophet very dear to her numerous friends.

ROMA OSBORNE

We wish we could all be as scholarly as Roma. We believe she was correctly named — she possesses all the classical characteristics that Roma is so noted for. We expect you to live up to your name, Roma.

HERBERT PAGE

Did you ever see Herbert when he wasn't in a good humor or smiling? (except during an exam). We have come to the conclusion that if the old maxim "when you laugh the world laughs with you" is true according to Herbert, this would be a pretty merry old world.

RUBY PARKER

Ruby is not quite so quiet and studious as some have judged her. Had you seen her one night during the holidays at about two o'clock, you would readily change your mind. We are also under the suspicion that the midnight oil wasted is not entirely in making more brilliant her mind.





TRAVIS PUGH

Due to his quiet ways we haven't fathomed the depths of Travis' mind yet; but still waters run deep and we predict that some day he will surprise us, and this quietness will be a great factor in his success.

BYRON ROBERTS

Byron is famous for his unintentional wits and in the radio fields he is a wizard. Byron will shake the world by not his friends, with some more radio invention some day.

BLANCHE ROGERS

Blanche is undoubtedly one of the most popular girls in the high school. Besides being elected "prettiest girl," she was unanimously elected as yell leader and one of the best we've had.

LEON RYAN

Gentle, good humored Dutch! What wouldn't we do for him? His catchy and loud outbursts of laughter make us love him. There is a deep mystery surrounding our football hero. Wonder why he manifests such an interest through the door of the agriculture room, to the Physics class during the fifth period?

BUSSIE RYAN

Bessie has certainly been a gift to the January Seniors. She studies hard and is practically un conquerable on the fields of Math and Latin. Oh, but how we wish she'd share her knowledge with us.



One Orificina



PAULINE SCOTT

Pauline is usually the first word to say about everything. In any type of conversation she is recognized. She seems to take things as they come and never worry about the future—except when the finals begin to draw near: "Oh, I know I'm going to flunk this exam!"—but she never did.

FRANK WEIDMAN

Taking a keen interest in athletics and other school activities, Frank made an appreciative student and a "jolly good" companion.



MARSHALL FROM THE AIR

Seniors Frolic



MAY SENIORS

OFFICERS

First Term

ELLA POWELL	<i>President</i>
MARY SUE WYATT	<i>Vice President</i>
ALLEEN LEWIS	<i>Secretary</i>
EDWIN SMILEY	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

Second Term

CURTIS HILL	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE BARNES	<i>Vice President</i>
KATHRYN LESLIE	<i>Secretary</i>
SEYMOUR KRANSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY SUE WYATT	<i>Prophet</i>



**TOINETTE FORD
ALSTON**

Toinette is all that her name implies, a rare combination of sweet and winning ways, dark sparkling eyes, a natural blonde marcel, and a curl in the middle of her forehead.

ELEANOR ATTEBERY

Possessed of poetic genius and a rare sense of beauty, Eleanor also has, from her reputation in the study hall, a rare sense of the ridiculous. These qualities make her a favorite among all.

JOE BAILEY

"He toils not neither does he spin," but because of his congeniality, Joe has a host of friends who join in declaring him a real sport and the best of friends.

BONNIE BARBER

We regret that Bonnie's stay with us was so short. Bonnie is studious and generally quiet, but on the whole believes that a little foolishness now and then is relished by the wisest men.

CARRIE BARBER

Although Carrie has been with us for just a year, she has accumulated more friends in that time than we have in the course of our four years.

LOYCE BARBER

An all 'round capable girl Loyce radiates happiness wherever she goes. She is always a welcome addition to every crowd, and has endeared herself to many members of her class.





CLARENCE BARNES

As a judge of the Student's Court, Tibi has at all times upheld its code; as a football player, he strengthened the team, and added to their list of clean athletes; and as a study hall disturber, he reigns supreme.

EVELYN LOSTICK

Evelyn is a cool nature personified. She is studious, not too scholarly, and trustworthy in all respects, but is at any minute ready for all the fun in store for her.

CHRISTINE BOWLES

Christine is a regular math shark. "Still we gazed, and still our wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew." And above all she is willing to share her knowledge with us. She is wise, honest, and loyal. Who could wish more?

JOE BRODNAX

Joe's innocent blue eyes and fair complexion disguise the disposition of a real shelt. Between passing in English and keeping ahead of his rival in East End, he has had a hard time.

ELSIE BROTZIE

Here's to another high school girl who is forever burning midnight oil in improving her mind. However, we sometimes wonder if her studious disposition is the sole cause of the 'wasted oil'.

MARGUERITE CARPENTER

We all like Margeurite for many reasons; because she is a friend at all times and especially because she possesses an envied Buick and a good-looking brother.





EFFIE CLEVELAND

You can never tell what Effie is going to do next. Capricious and willful, we find her a true poet. Along all lines she shines—and sometimes we wonder how many students have borrowed Effie's last year's map book!

EUNICE CORBIN

On account of her brain power and hair that might be called red, we conclude that Eunice has a brilliant head.

RUTH COVIN

Ruth's diminutive size and bobbed locks have made her very dear to many comrades. Her clever wit and jokes are welcome everywhere and the love and optimism in her personality shine wherever she goes.

MARGUERITE CROUSE

Addicted to giggles, and to many interests in the College of Marshall, and a perfect brunette, we find Marguerite a very social student—not to study too much.

MARTHA CUBERLY

With a diamond on the left hand, a white sweater, and a disposition which is the essence of sweetness, we all love Martha. Her beauty, a rare cross, twist a blonde and a brunette would make Cleopatra jump in the Nile.

MEREDITH DELAY

From his perfect personification of Senator Poote and his art in making speeches, we fully expect to hear of Meredith some day as a United States senator.





C. C. DEMPSEY

C. C. is undecided whether he wants to graduate with the May Seniors or wait for the next class. We hope he decides in our favor, for his slow drawl and pleasant manners have been especially welcome among the seniors.

WILLIAM IRBY
DRISCOLL

Greatly to the disappointment of the girls, William Irby has proved indifferent to the charms of the fairer sex and has devoted his time to more profitable things.

GLEN FITZGERALD

Glen and Clarence are as inseparable as Jonathan and David, and though Glen is the cause of much mischief we know that behind such a love for fun, lurks something really deep that merits such a friendship.

FLORA FORT

Flora is a quiet, lovable, and dependable girl. Her winning smiles and true devout nature have made her a favorite among all students. She is the height of refinement, and has ways of her own.

LODA GAINES

Loda is a very sane and sensible student. She took and successfully survived French for two years—she must be all right. She dispels pessimism and is sure to brighten the corner wherever she goes.

KATHERINE GARLAND

A better sport than Katherine is not to be found. You couldn't dislike her if you tried. She majors in many arts but her specialty is making friends.





MARTHA HARGROVE

With her frankness and faint smile she give a delightful color to her personality. Her popularity as a librarian was shown by the number of students in the library the third period.

ROBERT HENDRY

Pete's pet aversion is school, his hobby is football—1925 captain of the squad, he made the best of generals, and led his men through a glorious season of good fighting and splendid victories. As the last of the Hendrys, Pete has come through the game with their banner of athletic achievement flying.

POLK HERNDON

Having decided opinions on every subject Polk freely expresses them. I and everybody else enjoyed himself a star in civics. We hear he likes ukelele ladies. How about it, Polk?

GARY HICKMAN

Good looking, witty and brilliant as Gary and recently a regular ladies' man!

CURTIS HILL

What girl hasn't experienced rapid heart action at the sight of a certain perfectly groomed dapper young man? Curtis is popular because of his keen sense of humor, his happy good-natured disposition, and his perfect manners.

CLYDE HILLIARD

A star on the basketball court and in football, too serious but not too much so to be giddy and jolly once in a while. Clyde manifests a very vital interest in Pounds.





VIRGINIA HUBBARD

Sparkling blue eyes. Aard M. interests and her football hero's sweater. Who could ask for more? Most of us wish we might be blessed with half her good luck.

THELMA JONES

Thelma is a commercial shocker, hard worker, and an excellent student in that she never lets good times interfere with her education.

CLARA JOHNSON

We wonder if Clara lives in a valley. Her twinkling blue eyes and jolly disposition lead us to believe that she does. But whether she lives in the valley or on the hillside, we'll all agree that she's a great girl with a big heart.

EMERALD JOHNSON

It would be hard to find another person possessed of Emerald's character. She is optimistic and carries sunshine wherever she goes. If everyone were of Emerald's nature, wouldn't it be a jolly old world?

CLARA MARIE KING

Clara Marie has a quaint combination of salt, pepper, and sugar nature which guarantees the character of a seed-appointed vamp. Good luck, 'Tad'!

MARY KNOUSE

Dark eyes, bewitching airs, tender heart and a jolly good nature—that's Mary! Mary's record as a musician is one to be proud of. My, but won't the high school miss her when she is gone. Who could possibly take her place?





SEYMOUR KRANSON

Seymour is one of the most business-like persons we know. We have many times envied his ability to make long impressive speeches being entirely free from self-consciousness. His loyal support of all school activities will be missed when he is gone.

EVELYN KUYKENDALL

We are not sure that we think that pensive look is significant of educational thoughts. Evelyn's gaiety together with her sparkling brown eyes have made friends for her of all those with whom she came in contact, and especially of those in M. H. S.

EUNICE LUTONSKY

It is regretted by the high school that Eunice has been with us only a few months. Whether she is Italian, French, or Russian, we know not, but she seems to be a talented "jack-of-all-studies" at least.

WINNIE LEE

Like the wise old owl who believed that the more he heard the less he should speak, Winnie believes that silence is golden.

KATHRYN LESLIE

In spite of her red hair, Kathryn has an angelic disposition. Put on the contrary we find her capricious, willful, and possessed of a teasing, playful and whimsical nature that has won her everlasting fame.

ALLEN LEWIS

Alleen is a dangerous type - black locks and dark sparkling eyes make her so. Her hard work for the Patriot has shown her literary ability.





RUTH LONG

Ruth is a perfect little thing. She will never grow up, nor will she ever reach the dignity of grown up estate, nor will we ever cease loving her.

JIMMIE MATTHIAS

Jimmie is a boy we are always glad to meet. Smiling and cheerful we find him at every turn—and always manifesting a peculiar interest in all the pretty girls he passes.

BENNIE McCULLARS

For a wholly dependable, clean, hustling young man, let us introduce Mr. Bennie McCullars, another boast of the senior class.

MALCOLM M KAY

Mike's black, curly hair and eyes lead us to believe that he was a regular shock, but he is really very serious at times.

JOSEPHINE McPHAIL SCOTT

"Jo" is possessed of a victorious society that has won many hearts, especially Sam's. The lure of a country home was too strong for her. How we wish we had her back. It seems strange indeed to yell without her.

BEULAH MILLER

We are undecided whether we want Beulah for our Librarian or for our representative for woman's rights in Congress. From her faithful work in the library and her achievements in declaiming, we know that she would fill either position with great credit.





MARGARET MOOS

With curly blonde hair, blue eyes, and daily trips to the College of Marshall, Margaret has won a permanent place in the memory of M. H. S.



GEORGE MORRIS

George's red hair and Barrymore profile have made more than one fair damsel wish he were more adopted to home life. He has given his time to science, though, and some day we expect to hear of him as the discoverer of perpetual motion.



GLADYS PACE

A better student than Gladys is not to be found. She is industrious, full of pep, optimistic, and is one of those lucky possessors of a strong will, and good disposition that all of us envy.

GERALDINE POUND

"Gerry" is merely an alias for Sarah Bernhardt. Her activities in dramatics have won for her quite a reputation and we fully expect to see her name shining on Broadway in a few years.

ELLA POWELL

Ellie is a human dynamo of energy. She can laugh and have the world laugh with her. Sincere and aggressive minded, we find our first class president almost "pugnacious," according to one of her teachers. She is best known for her ability to create fun.

ANNIS FYNES

Annie's curly red hair indicates a temper, but we've never seen it. Though never letting books interfere with her good times, she studies once in a while and always comes out on top.



The Criterion



GRACE RAY

Grace is an exception to that rule about preachers' daughters, and a good exception she's proved! Her wholesome mischief and gay wit have made for her an amiable spirit that is balm for all woes.

SELMA REEVES

Selma's freckles on her nose, blonde hair and quaint Irish manners give her a distinction and charm that delights all her companions. She is a hard worker and an excellent student—honest, trustworthy, and unassuming.

OLA BELL RIVES

Ola Bell's accomplishments in piano playing are some thing to be proud of as are her school achievements. She gave us evidence of her strong will power when she steadfastly refused to bob her hair.

EDDIE ROGERS

"A good student full of pep, also with a good student's eye. We find 'Tee' the fastest and best water carrier in the state; and you can read his section on athletics if you want to find out his literary ability, and enthusiasm for all sports.

AUGUSTA ROGERS

In spite of Augusta's quiet ways, she's always ready to have a good time. As for senior dignity, it would have been an unknown quality had it not been for Augusta.

MARY ROOKER

How we envy her string of bleeding hearts—reaching from the high school to the extreme southern part of Marshall. We should be glad if she would acquaint us with her methods.





EDWIN SMILEY

Edwin will be held in the future eyes of the Marshall High School as a pioneer of the Student's Union. From the present conditions we are led to believe that if he continues his numerous conquests in the fields of athletics, we shall hear more of him later.

DOROTHY SMITH

Dorothy is a good all around sport. As the captain of the basketball team she brought her team through a successful and gratifying season. Whenever Dorothy is there also is excitement except in our study hall we wonder why she is so quiet in there.

ANNIE SMITH

Annie's calm, kind and lovable manners are an addition to any crowd and the college that she selects will be lucky.

MARY STAUTS

Mary's many friends will miss her good humor when she is gone. We hope that some day she will become reconciled to English.

WALTER TROUP

Walter Troup is musical, brilliant and good looking enough to be a regular shik. What more could you want.

MARY TYLER

Mary is quiet and doesn't publish her affairs around here but we hear of some of them and know that behind those grey eyes is a spirit of fun and adventure.





LOLLIE VIRGINIA
VAN WERT

Lollie Virginia is an artist in many ways, and friends are a specialty; however, sewing, writing, and drawing must not be omitted. A,-a,-a,-a,—just quoting from her report. We predict that we shall later hear of her as a second Pavlova.

WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT

Bill isn't a book fiend, but he passes a course once in a while, and gets a lot of fun out of life!

LUCILLE WILLIAMS

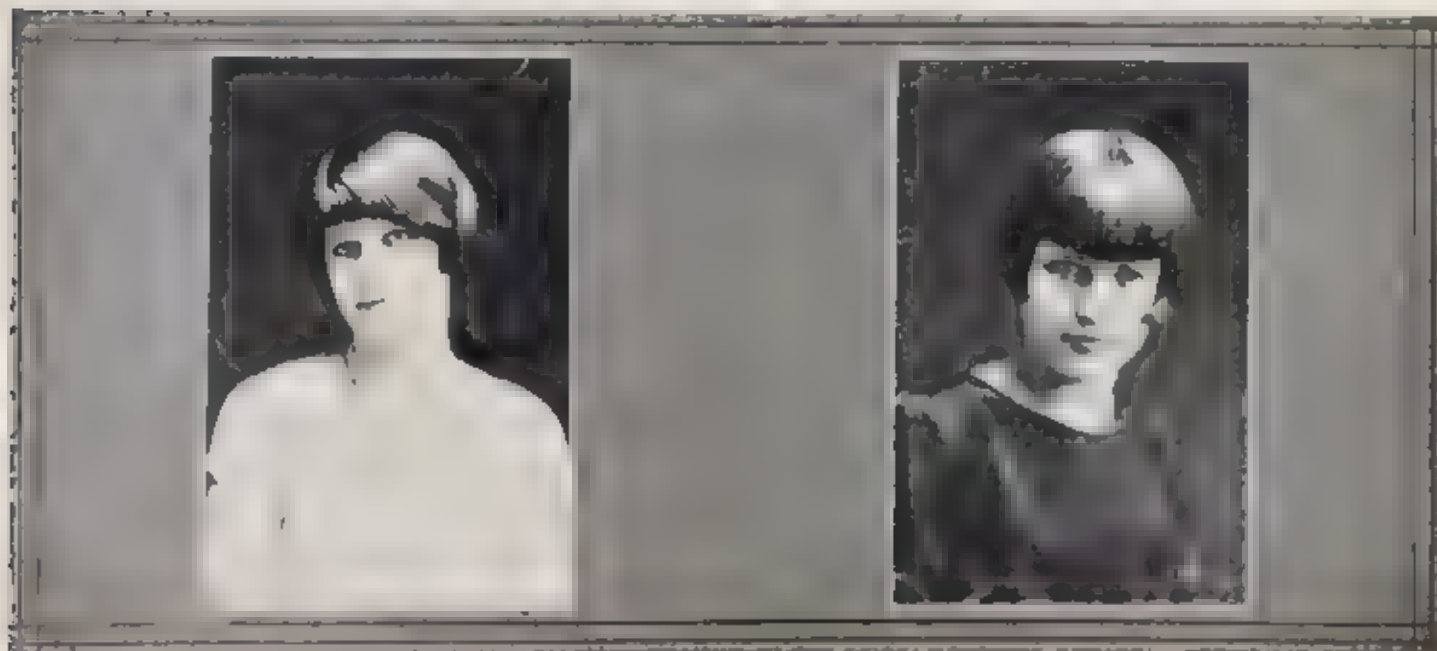
Lucille's quiet and unassuming ways have won for her many friends in the high school, and her good and faithful work has been a credit to her class.

JOSIE BELL WHITE

Josie Bell doesn't care much about studying, but she has an unlimited supply of jokes which are the cause of that unruly corner in the study hall during the seventh period.

MARY SUE WYATT

A favorite with students and faculty alike, Mary Sue has proved herself to be an excellent scholar and an appreciated companion at all times.



PROPHECY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
Clarence Barnes	San Francisco	District Judge
Meredith Delay	California	United States Senator
Polk Herndon	Tennessee	Founder of a College
Effie Cleveland	Marshall	Mrs. Edwin Smiley
Malcolm McKay	St. Louis	A Famous Chemist
Eleanor Attebery	Marshall	Author of "How to Reduce"
Doris Alexander	Tennessee	A Scholar
Curtis Hill	San Fran. (beach)	Proprietor of a Hamburger Stand
Edwin Smiley	Marshall	Proprietor of Filling Station
Katherine Garland	Paris	A Famous Modiste
Ruth Long and Jimmie Matthias	Paris	Stage Dancers
Dorothy Smith	Oakland	Stenographer
Alleen Lewis	California	Mrs. Meredith Delay
Selma Reeves and Grace Ray	Paris	Proprietors of a Style Shop
Joe Broadnax	Tennessee	A Famous Philanthropist
Lollie V. Van Wert	New York	Author of "Essay on Life"
Elsie Brotze	Tennessee	A Philosopher
Katherine Leslie and Eddie Rogers	Chicago	Radio Entertainers
Geraldine Pound	Chicago	A Banjo Artist
Margaret Moos and Toinette Allston	Arabia	Movie Actresses
Walter Troup	Arabia	Movie "Sheik"
C. C. Dempsey	Florida	Lion Tamer
Ruth Covin and Virginia Hubbard	Washington	Librarians

Continued on next page

The Golden Rule

PROPHECY—Cont'd.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Occupation</i>
Glenn Fitzgerald	Mexico	Ambassador to Mexico
Lucille Williams	Shreveport	Music Instructor
Mary Stauts	Florida	Tight Rope Walker
Winnie Lee and Annis Pynes	Arizona	Teachers
Gladys Pace	Florida	Famous Riding Girl
Evelyn Bostick	Canada	Manager of an Airplane Line
Seymour Kranson and Marguerite Crouse	Africa	Explorers
Beulah Miller	Washington	Librarian
William Wainwright	North Pole	Proprietor of a Store
Gary Hickman	Canada	Airplane Mechanic
Emerald Johnson	Shreveport	Swimming Instructor
Evelyn Kuykendall	San Francisco	Stenographer
Mary Rooker	Colorado	Mgr. of an Automobile Agency
Mary Tyler	Marshall	Trigonometry Instructor
Christine Bowles and Loyce Barber	Canada	Pilots of Airplane
Clara Marie King	San Francisco	Bathing Beauty
James Massey	New York	A Retired Millionaire
Martha Hargrove	Colorado	Driver of a Sight-Seeing Bus
Josie Bell White	New York	Owner of a Night Club
Ella Powell	Florida	Circus Performer
Eunice Corbin	Arizona	Originator of New School System
Clyde Hilliard	Tennessee	A Hermit
Clara Johnson	New Orleans	A Vaudeville Performer
Martha Cuperly	Marshall	A Wonderful Housekeeper
George Morris	Canada	A Human Radiator
Mary Sue Wyatt	Shreveport	History Teacher

CLASS A

OFFICERS

First Term

RUTH PETERSPresident
EFFIE CLEVELAND	Vice President
DAVIE MAE JOHNSON	Secretary
RUTH EILAND	Treasurer

Second Term

RUTH PETERSPresident
DAVIE MAE JOHNSON.	Vice President
ALICE ADAMSSecretary

The Graciana



ALICE ADAMS

EDITH AIKEN

DORIS ALEXANDER

LUCILE BARBER

MILBRY BRASSEL

MYRTLE COWAN

VERA DICKINSON

KATHERINE DUNN



The Trilition



RUTH EHLAND
VERNA JACKSON

DAVIE MAE JOHNSON
HORDEN HOWARD

JAMES MASSEY
DORRIS MOFFAT

RAYMOND MULLICAN
LAMONNE M'ADOW



1 The Artists



MARION PARSONS

WILLIAM SEDBERRY

RUTH PETERS

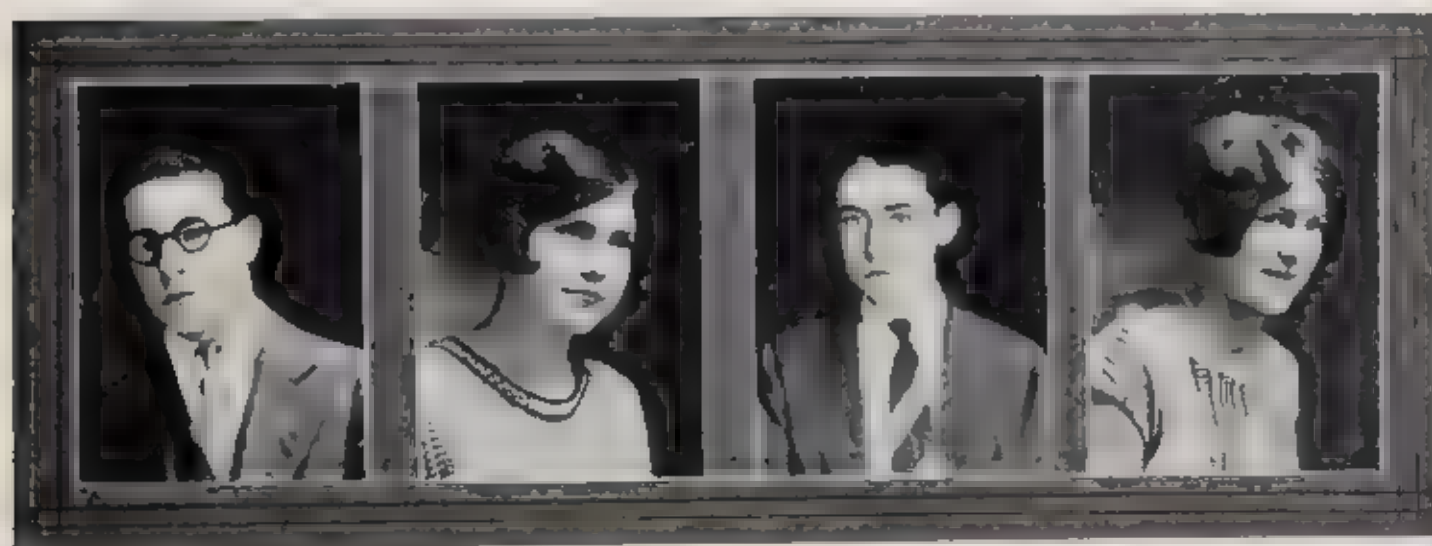
AGNES SMITH

ANGUS M'KAY

ROY OLIVER

MARGUERITE NESBITT

CECIL PACE





GUS WEBER

ROMA WHEATLEY

MAYBE

Once I was a Freshman,
A Freshman eager and bright,
I studied hard and never played,
And stayed at home at night,
My grades were the best you ever saw,
(Now it seems a dream)
And when my cards I gave to pa,
He called me his "little sunbeam."
I never worried my mama,
I never powdered my nose,
I was nice to everybody,
I never had any beaux
And let me tell you, children,
You who are Freshmen now,
You are in Paradise itself,
Although you can't see how
For now I am older and wiser,
And it is sad to know
That once my life was peaceful,
And I did not keep it so.
I thought a Senior was a god,
I thought I was only a baby,
But if I could be a baby again,
I'd live a different life—maybe.

—E. B.

CLASS B

OFFICERS

First Term

AURIEL LEE HOPE	<i>.....President</i>
JOHN ROGERS	<i>Vice President</i>
REBECCA FORTSON	<i>.....Secretary</i>

Second Term

ELIZABETH BIBB	<i>President</i>
AURIEL LEE HOPE	<i>Vice President</i>
GRAHAM FURRH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



VIRGINIA ABNEY
ELIZABETH ARTERBURN

BETTY RAY BELL
ELIZABETH BEEB



INEZ BUNCH
ROBERT CARGILL

TENIE B. DAVIS
HELEN DORSETT



NORENE FOSTER
PRINCE GRESHAM

JOSIE HALEY
MARY E. HAMILTON



ALICE HARMON
AURIEL LEE HOPE

MARGUERITE INGRAM
DELLA JOPLING



NORMAN LEA
ELIZABETH MASSEY

BEULAH MELTON
ALICE MARIE MILES



MARY ALICE MURPHY
FERD PELZ

MAGGIE PHILLIPS
OPAL PHILLIPS

The Civilians



MARY PYNES
FLO ROBINSON

TOM ROOTS
ROBERT SCHEER

VERNE DEE WALLACE
HAZEL WILLIAMS

CLEM WOLF
MAURICE YOUNG





Sophomores

Class A



CLASS A

OFFICERS

CLIFFORD HORTON	President
LAURA SACRA	Vice President
EDWARD KAPER	Secretary-Treasurer

Class Officers



CLASS B

OFFICERS

CAROLYN RAMSEY	<i>President</i>
FARRINGTON HEFLIN	<i>Secretary</i>
EMMA BOEHRINGER	<i>Treasurer</i>

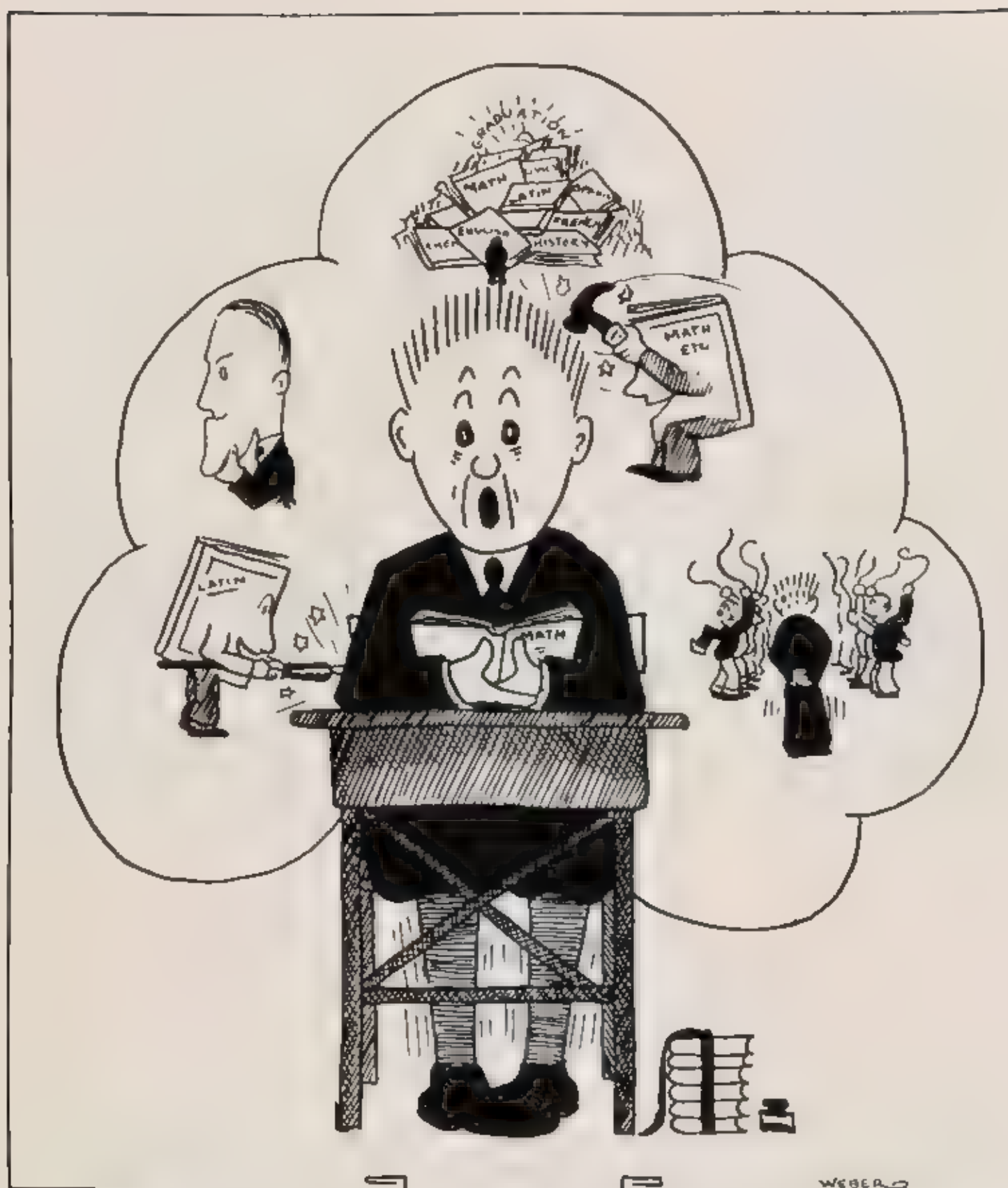
IN MY ROSE GARDEN

Out in the chilling rain,
Under a leaden sky,
Covered by drifting leaves,
Ashes of roses lie.

Gone their gorgeous hues,
Gone their airy graces;
Only a clammy shroud
Covers my roses' faces.

Blighted their tender leaves,
Scattered their perfume rare,
Out in the cold grey mist,
Out in the bitter air.

But on the parent stem
Shining buds of green
Say to my dreary heart,
Spring will come again!



Freshmen



CLASS A

OFFICERS

LORENE WHITE

President

BUSTER POUND

Vice-President

LOUISE MUNTZ

Secretary

KATHERINE ANDERSON

Treasurer

RUTH HILLIARD

Reporter



CLASS B

OFFICERS

FRED DAHMER
KELLY SCOTT
BERRY CARROLL

President
Vice President
Secretary

VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

The vocational work done in the Home Economics department of Marshall High School was provided for several years ago by the United States government. The purpose of the department is to train and develop girls for efficiency in the domestic arts and sciences. The work in the department consists of classes in Cooking, Sewing, Foods, and Home Nursing.

Last year Marshall High School girls won first prize for general exhibit in the State Clothing Contest as well as first place on features.

The sewing department consists of the sewing room, equipped with individual desks and lockers, and a display cabinet; a fitting room; a small laundry, with all modern conveniences; and a model bathroom. In the Foods department is a large kitchen consisting of several unit kitchens, and a modern dining room completely furnished in walnut.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Department of Vocational Agriculture in Marshall High School is one of the oldest in Texas and is one of the few departments where more than one course is offered. In Marshall the courses of Plant and Animal Production are offered every year. At the beginning of the year the department had an enrollment of forty students.

The class room is well equipped, having milk-testing machines, soil analysis equipment, and a large laboratory desk, together with filing cases, book shelves, soil bins, and a large specimen display cabinet.

The department needs shop equipment in order that the instruction in farm work will be practical as well as theoretical.

COMMERCIAL WORK

The work offered by the Commercial Department of Marshall High School is very beneficial and of great practical value to the students. The average student, upon completion of this course, is prepared to accept and hold a position in the business world without further college preparation.

The department has splendid modern equipment consisting of twenty-seven individual desks for the bookkeeping students; sixteen typewriters, with small tables and chairs; and a small banking room in which can be carried on a modern banking business.

The five courses offered, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, typewriting, bookkeeping, and shorthand, are the same advanced courses offered by business schools and colleges. Diplomas are offered for efficient work in bookkeeping.



Organizations



WOODROW WILSON CLUB

The Woodrow Wilson Club, organized in 1923, has continued to increase steadily in enrollment and in active work. The work in declaiming and debating done by the school has been sponsored largely by this club. The debates on the interscholastic league questions, as well as other debates given as numbers on programs at their open meetings, were of interest to the whole school and showed the capable instruction received by the debaters.

The enrollment of the club for the past year was as follows: Effie Cleveland, president; Meredith Delav, secretary; Charles Grantham; George McClelland; Travis Ainsley; Gale Hawkins; Davie Mae Johnson; Seymour Kranson; Bennie McCullars; Beulah Miller; Joe Oliphant; Ralph Rowley; Ella Mae Weaver; James Massey; Thelma Jobes; Ruth Peters; and Earl Horridge.



GIRL SCOUTS—FOREST TROOP

The Forest Troop of the Girl Scouts was organized September, 1925, by Miss Anne Yardley. It was divided into four groups of eight girls each. These groups, known as "patrols," were named after various objects in nature: Oaks, Nuts, Evergreens, and Poplars, their leaders being, respectively, Martha Cuberly, Ruth Covin, Ruth Long, and Mary Sue Wyatt.

The troop held its regular meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the auditorium to discuss business affairs, and to study Scout laws, and requirements for the Scout test. The girls learned many patriotic songs, a number of Scout songs, and then adjourned to the gym to play games.

Many members completed the work for the Tenderfoot test, and began taking active work in Second Class Scout work. They enjoyed early hikes and sunrise breakfasts, learning to walk erect, to pitch camp, and to meet all requirements of a true Scout. Every girl endeavored to fulfill her promise as a Scout, and to keep the Scout laws.

Scout Promise

"On my Honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout laws."



GIRL SCOUTS—STAR TROOP

The Star Scout Troop of Marshall High School was organized by Miss Letty Mitchell in September, 1925. At the time of its organization this troop had thirty-two members who were divided into patrols of eight each. Many of the members passed the Tenderfoot Test and received their pins, thus becoming real scouts.

They met every Thursday afternoon and learned many things that a Girl Scout should know, sang patriotic and scout songs, and played games. The slogan, "Do a good turn daily," was emphasized and the Scouts tried to live up to their motto, "*Be Prepared.*"

The girls have enjoyed many hikes, and at Christmas time they packed and delivered large boxes of food, clothing, toys, and other useful gifts for several poor families.

The patrol leaders are: Florence Martin, Clare Hall, Melba Gaines, and Etheline Adams. Special mention should be given to Hazel Rosborough who, as Miss Mitchell's assistant, has been a great help and pleasure to the Scouts.

Our Gratitude

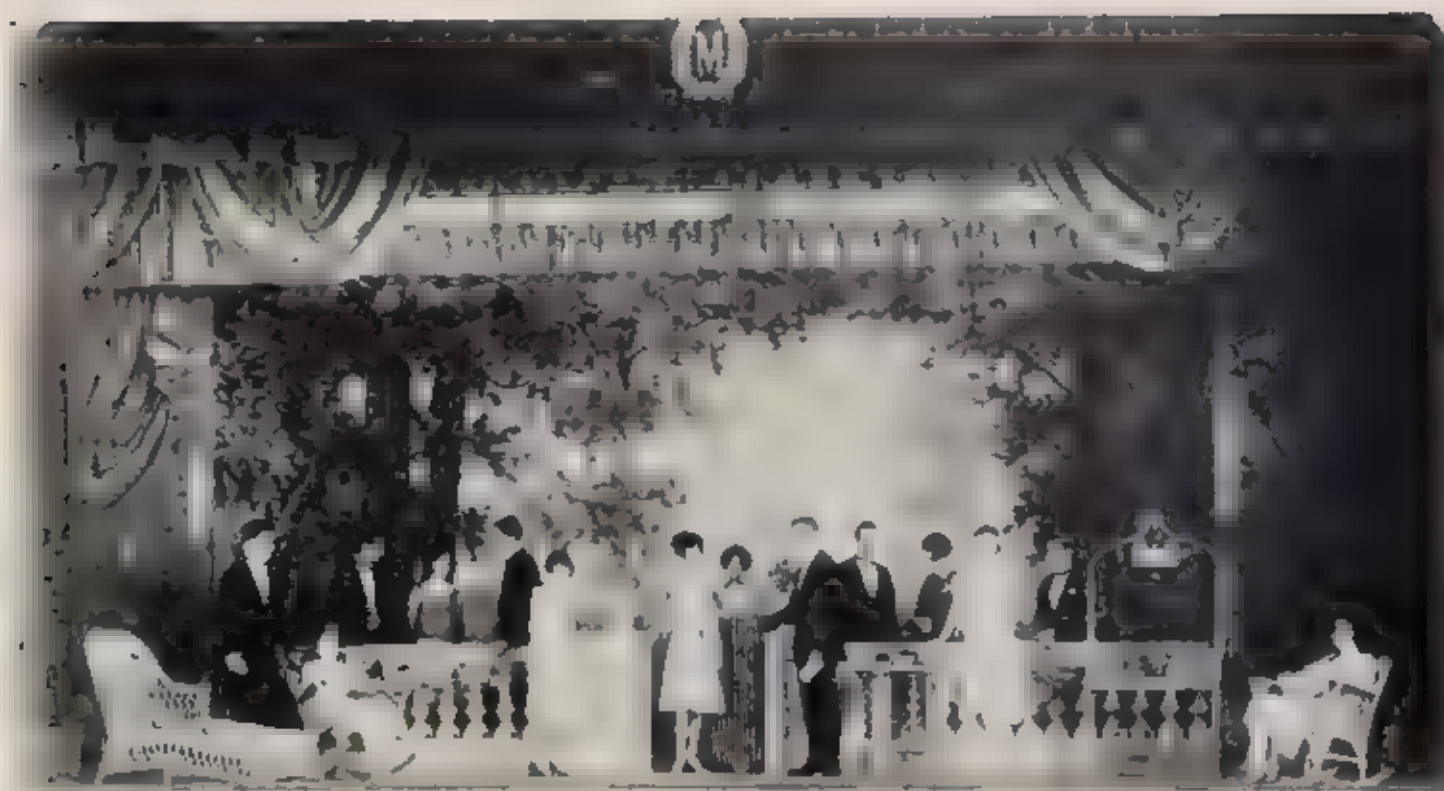


"UNTANGLING TONY"

"Untangling Tony," an enjoyable two-act comedy presented by the Masque and Dagger Club, Thursday, November 19, was one of the most delightful home talent plays given during the season. Every actor proved to be an excellent interpreter of his part, and the appreciation expressed by the audience gave due credit to the acting and to the supervision

The cast was as follows

Mrs. Ray	Katherine Dunn
Mrs. Mannering	Lorene Davidson
Tony Ray	Jack Staples
Gladys Mannering	Mildred Dunn
Mildred Carew	Dorothy George
Carolyn Carrol	Geraldine Pound
Mrs. Brown	Miss Roberta Chaudoin
Thompson	Marvin Van Orden
Mr. Van Alostyn	Johnnie Hagan



"SEVEN CHANCES"

The height of success in senior plays was reached Thursday night, January 28, when the January Senior Class presented "Seven Chances," an excellent three-act comedy full of wholesome humor and dramatic situations.

Jack Mann and Dorothy George were the stars of the evening, but every actor was well trained, and carried out his part creditably.

The cast, selected from members of the class, was as follows:

Jimmie Shannon	Jack Mann
Billie Meekin	R. T. Dickinson
Earl Goddard	Dick Henderson
Joe Spence	Jim Marney
Ralph Denby	Leon Ryan
Mr. Garrison	Joe Magrill
Anne Windsor	Dorothy George
Georgy Garrison	Joe Magrill
Peggy Wood	Eudora Coleman
Irene Trevar	Blanche Rogers
Lily Trevar	Pauline Scott
Betty Brown	Halie McFarland
Florence Jones	Luella Ingham
Mrs. Garrison	Thelma Bacchus



THE PARROT

The Parrot, the semi-monthly publication of Marshall High School, was first edited in 1923. Each year the paper has shown marked progress, increasing in size and circulation and improving in general content and make-up. Last year, Jessie Lee Ewing, representing *The Parrot*, won second place in the news writing contest conducted by the Interscholastic League at Austin.

Features of *The Parrot* this year have been the special football edition published on November 11th for the Texarkana-Marshall game; the eight-page Christmas edition; and the class editions, edited by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

The members of the staff for the first term were:

Editor	Luella Ingham
Assistant Editor	Eudora Coleman
Business Manager	George McClelland
Assistant Business Manager	Edwin Smiley
Exchange Editor	William Sedberry
Sports Editor	Jack Mann
Joke Editor	Ruth Covin
Reporters	Ruth Peters, Martha Lou Fortson, Dorothy George, Bessie Ryan, Carolyn Ramsey

The members of the staff for the second term were:

Editor	Ruth Peters
Business Manager	Edwin Smiley
Assistant Business Manager	Roy Oliver
Sports Editor	Lee Wolf
Joke Editor	Ruth Covin
Exchange Editor	William Sedberry
Reporters	Davie Mae Johnson, Doris Moffat, Doris Alexander, Alleen Lewis, Carolyn Ramsey, Martha Lou Fortson.



THE STUDENTS' COURT

The Students' Court of Marshall High School was organized in the Spring of 1925 by the members of the Civics classes. Having for its purpose "the promotion of all actions based on fair play and justice, and the denouncement of all actions based on principles contrary to these," this organization has been a great factor in the development of a loyal school spirit, clean morals, and good behavior in the high school. The trials, conducted by the students themselves, were of interest and proved to be beneficial to everyone. Possibly the greatest achievement of the court was the drawing up of the Students' Code which was unanimously adopted by the student body.

The officers, elected for the Spring Term of 1926, were

Judge	Clarence Barnes
Prosecuting Attorney.....	George McClelland
Counsel for the Defense	Jack Mann
Sheriff	Edwin Smiley
Court Secretary	Martha Cuberly



HI-Y CLUB

The Marshall Hi-Y Club was organized in 1923, under the leadership of Mr. George Handler, general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Harrison County. Two years later the organization was divided into two groups, the Junior Hi-Y and the Senior Hi-Y. Representatives from this club go once a year to the Annual Boys' Conference which is sponsored by the general Hi-Y organization. In March, 1926, a district conference was held in Marshall. This year the introduction of athletics into the club has built up much interest in the work.

Much beneficial and practical work has been done during the past year under the leadership of the following officers

SENIORS

MR. A. M. HOWARD	Leader
BILL SEDBERRY	President
MARVIN VAN ORDEN	Secretary
A. C. JOHNSON	Sergeant-at-Arms

JUNIORS

DR. C. W. HARRISON	Leader
OLIVER HARRISON	President
NORMAN LEA	Secretary



TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club of Marshall High School was organized in January, 1926, by Mr. S. J. Adams of the faculty. The purpose of this club is to arouse interest in tennis and to produce teams that will be able to compete with other clubs.

The court is on South Washington Avenue, and the entrance fee of one dollar keeps up this court and provides necessary equipment.

The members are: Clyde Hilliard, captain; Jack Staples, secretary-treasurer; Alvin Brown, Joe Broadnax, Johnnie Hagan, Polk Herndon, Seymour Kranson, Joe Oliphant, Gus Weber, Berry Carol, Martin Hirsch, Farrington Heflin, Edward Massey, Ferd Pelz, Buster Pound, Charles Welch, Luther Weber.



GLEE CLUB

One of the most interesting activities in M. H. S. is the Glee Club, under the able sponsorship of Miss Margaret Lanham. This club develops unsuspected musical talent among students in the school.

A special feature of the Glee Club is the Ukelele Chorus, composed of fourteen girls, who accompany themselves on their "ukes." They have rendered several excellent programs in assembly, and each one met with great success. They became so famous in their line that they were invited to give a special program at the Blackstone Hotel in Tyler, on Thursday, April 8th.

The girls composing the Ukelele Chorus were: Vera Dickinson, Virginia Hubbard, Myrtle Phillips, Mary Knouse, Louise Powers, Mildred Powers, Jeanette Johnson, Milbry Brazzel, Agnes Smith, Dorothy Barnes, Theresa Bryant, Lolhe Virginia Van Wert, Helen Osborne, Clara Marie King, and Miss Lanham, director.



M. H. S. BAND

The M. H. S. Band was organized in September, 1923, by Mrs. W. R. Hartgrove, director of music in the Marshall High School. Several programs were given in the auditorium before the student body, and many times the band was heard at the football games, adding to the spirit of enthusiasm.

Cornets—

Wells Long
Archibald Wallace
Frank Cloud
Farrington Heflin
Nelson Mauthe
Henry Armstrong
Edward Massey
Irma Redmon

Trombones—

Lenas Bass
Verne Dee Wallace
Toinette Ford Allston
Charles Welch

Clarinets—

John Oswald, Jr.
Clyde Bachus

Saxophones—

Joe Faucett
Jack Findley

Drums—

Buster Pound



M. H. S. ORCHESTRA

For the first time in its history Marshall High School had a well organized orchestra of about thirty-five pieces this year. This orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Hartgrove, is of the strongest organizations in the school. It appeared in assembly this year with very pleasing programs and also took part in a program presented at the Grand Theatre

ROLL:

Charles Welch
 Clare Hall
 Fred Armstrong
 Luther Weber
 Martin Hirsch
 Archibald Wallace
 Henry Armstrong
 Nelson Mauthe
 Edward Massey
 Irma Redmon
 Marvin Marett
 Farrington Heflin
 Flo Robison
 Bennie Jones
 Naomi Wheat
 Ferd Pelz

Louise Sherrod
 Sybil Sherrod
 Elizabeth Bibb
 Frank Cloud
 Wells Long
 Vera Dickinson
 Jeanette Johnson
 Myrtle Phillips
 Clyde Bachus
 John Oswald, Jr.
 Jack Findley
 Joe Faucett
 Tomette Allston
 Verne Dee Wallace
 Rames Hartgrove
 Buster Pound

MASK AND DAGGER CLUB

The "Mask and Dagger Club" has been the nucleus of all high school dramatics since its organization in 1923. During the first part of this year, under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Brown, regular meetings were held every Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Brown, as well as all members of the organization, took an active part in bringing the club to its high standard.

At the mid-term, Miss Annie Mee Williams took charge of the club and an unusual interest was aroused under her leadership. Numerous plays and scenes from plays were studied as part of the regular work. "Men Not Wanted" was a special feature given as an assembly program.

The "Mask and Dagger Club" has produced some excellent actors, and has been noted for its enthusiasm, and earnest, hard-working spirit.

THE LIBRARY

The school library attains its usefulness only when properly classified and catalogued, so that its resources may be learned easily and a desired book located instantly. Almost equally as important as the immediate use of the library is the training of students for independent and intelligent use of any library, whether school, college, or public.

For this reason the Marshall High School Library is being reorganized under the supervision of a trained librarian, Miss Ruth Budd, according to a standard method in simplified form. The books have been classified according to the Dewey Decimal System, and a corresponding card catalogue is now in the making.

The library receives regularly twenty-seven periodicals. Two hundred and ten volumes including books of history, science, economics, poetry, drama, and fiction, together with one thousand classics have been added to the library this year.

During the year Marguerite Carpenter, Marvin Van Orden, James Massey, Alice Adams, Dorothy George, Ella Powell, and Beulah Miller, have acted as library assistants in the mechanical processes, such as charging, shelf-reading, and issuing books.

THE PEP CLUB

The Girls' Pep Club, sponsored by Miss Lanham, and under the leadership of the yell leaders, Alice Adams and Blanche Rogers, was the most active organization in the school during the 1925 football season. Their stunts, between halves in many of the games, showed original instruction and gave added pep and enthusiasm to the games.

The members of the club were staunch supporters of the Red and White and it was due largely to their loyalty and leadership that the old time M. H. S. spirit reigned during the 1925-26 season.

GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

A Girls' Tennis Club was organized in March, 1926, under the direction of Mr. Adams.

The girls had access to the court on South Washington avenue on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and great interest was shown in this sport.

Members were: Carolyn Ramsey, Ruth Covin, Elizabeth Bibb, Marie Hesser, Ethelene Adams Clare Hall, Grace Ray, Clifford Horton, Shirley Scales, Flo Robison, Verne Dee Wallace, Catherine Garland, Florence Martin, Toinette Allston, Maurine Kranson, Geraldine Pound, Virginia Hubbard, Miss Hines.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club, a new organization added to the school activities this year, was organized for the purpose of training and developing artistic talent among the student body.

Classes were held in which lectures on art, its history, purpose, and application were given and lessons were given to the members of the club by trained artists.

The following officers with Miss Lyttleton as sponsor, directed the work of the club: Marvin Johnston, President; Marvin Van Orden, Vice President; Alice Womack, Secretary.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The H. E. Club, composed of members of the H. E. classes, was organized last year and has proved to be both interesting and helpful to the members. Meetings, which included short business sessions and a social hour, were held once a week on Wednesday.

One of the features of the club for the past year was a clever little play, "What Shall We Have For Supper?" given at one of the weekly meetings.

The following officers served for the past year: Mary Irene Mosely, President; Nona Woodley, Vice President; Audrey Seeber, Secretary.



Athletics

One Criticism



COACH J. E. WILLIS

J. E. Willis, the popular and efficient coach of Marshall High, is a graduate of T. C. U., where he lettered in football and baseball. During the time Coach Willis has been with Marshall High he has produced football teams which have won state-wide recognition. In 1924 he won the tri-district championship. Coach has the loyal support of the entire student body and of the football fans of all East Texas.

The Criterion



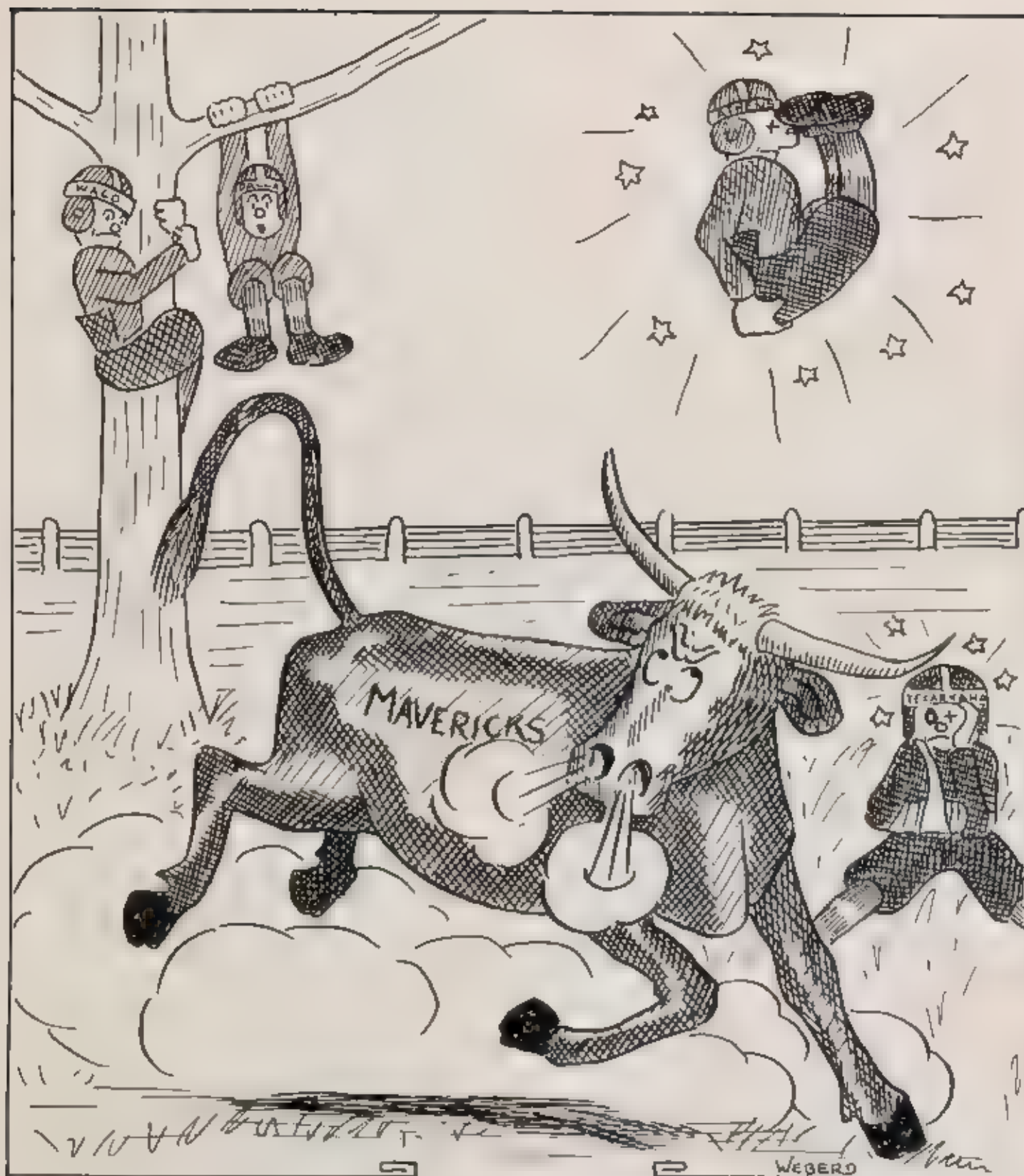
F. W. HUMPHREY
Assistant Coach

J. E. Bloodworth, faculty business manager for the Mavericks, has been a great factor in creating school spirit and enthusiasm. Mr. Bloodworth's support from the side lines helped the Mavericks win many battles, and he was always ready to fight for and with the wearers of the Maroon and White.

Coach Humphrey, head basket ball coach and assistant football coach, is a graduate of Colorado A. & M. He was a letter man in football, basket ball, baseball, track and cross-country. Coach Humphrey played an important part in the training of the Mavericks during the seasons of 1924-25, especially, with the ends. It was largely through his efforts that basket ball gained the popularity it now holds in the high school.



J. E. BLOODWORTH
Business Manager



Football

The Gridiron



Top Row—F. W. Humphrey, J. E. Wills, Hadlock, Muff, J. C. Hickman, J. E. Bloodworth,
 Second Row—Zachery, Weidman, Melton, Oliphant, Hagan, Fields, Martin, Delay
 Third Row—Pope, Staples, Worley, J. Cargill, Scott, Powers, Brown, Trammell
 Fourth Row—Scheer, Rogers, O. Harris, B. Magrill, Ryan, Rowley, Mann, Herndon, Roe,
 Hillard
 Bottom Row: Dickinson, Green, E. Harris, B. Cargill, Murphy, Brown, McGilvray, Hendry,
 J. Magrill

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 Marshall 18	Warren Easton 0.
Oct. 2, Marshall 40	Gilmer 0
Oct. 9, Marshall 0	Shreveport 13.
Oct. 16, Marshall 75	Paris 0
Oct. 24, Marshall 71	St. Johns 0.
Oct. 30, Marshall 21	Tyler 0
Nov. 11, Marshall 38	Texarkana 14
Nov. 26, Marshall 25	Athens 0
Dec. 9, Marshall 0	Forest (Dallas) 7.

Total: Marshall 288—Opponents 34.



TEXIE B. DAVIS

Football Sponsor



ROBERT HENDRY
Captain

LEONARD CLARK
Captain-Elect

OTIS M'GILV RAY
Half-Back

MAVERICKS 18; WARREN EASTON 0

The Mavericks dedicated Maverick Field Saturday, September 26, by defeating the strong Warren Easton team from New Orleans. The club from New Orleans had a record of being the strongest in Louisiana, but they bowed before the attack of the Mavericks. The Mavericks' line was practically new but proved to be impregnable and showed plenty of fight. The back field showed itself to be equally as strong as the line, and the team as a whole was well balanced.

Warren Easton was able to get only three first downs and complete one pass for eight yards. The Mavericks tore through the Warren Easton line at will, making nine first downs and completing three forward passes for



Loons Fail to Gain Over Mavericks



R. T. DICKINSON

End



ERIC HARRIS

Full-Back



CONRAD MURPHY

Full-Back

neat gains. Captain Hendry, Murphy, McGilvray, Clark, and Brown played wonderful ball in the back field. In the line, Harris at center, Ryan at tackle, and Dickinson at end were in the limelight. When the final whistle had blown the score stood Mavericks 18, Warren Easton 0.

MAVERICKS 40; GILMER 0

Playing like champions, the Mavericks defeated the Gilmer Hi team by the score of 40 to 0. Clark, McGilvray, Murphy, Hendry, Brown and E. Harris plunged the line and skirted the ends consistently for long gains. The offensive and defensive play of the Gilmer team was poor. The Mavericks outplayed Gilmer in every period of the game.



Clark Goes Over Lions' Right Tackle for Three Yards



CLYDE HILLIARD
End



JOE MAGRILL
Guard



ALVIN BROWN
Half

McGilvray was the outstanding star of the game, making one run of twenty yards, for a touchdown and another run of thirty-five yards to the Gilmer five-yard line. In the last quarter when McGilvray was injured, E. Harris, who relieved him, showed promise of becoming a valuable back field man. On his first play he carried the ball for ten yards and then a few minutes later he made seven more yards. The players were handicapped by the intense heat. After watching his team pile up a large score Coach Willis shoved in his second and third string men.

MAVERICKS 0; SHREVEPORT 13

The Shreveport Yellow Jackets defeated the Mavericks, Friday, October 9, at Shreveport. Although this was not a conference game, the Mavericks



Captain Hendry Calls Fake On Paris



CLARENCE BARNES
Tackle



ROBERT CARGILL
Quarter



OTIS HARRIS
Center

were out for revenge and they gave the Jackets plenty of opposition. The field was soaked in places by the rain that fell in the early part of the game.

The Mavericks' forward wall held on two occasions, thereby keeping the Jackets from scoring. In the first quarter the Mavericks held with the ball on their one-yard line, and again in the third quarter with the ball only a few inches from their goal line.

In the fourth quarter the Mavericks threatened to score. Murphy broke loose and raced thirty-five yards through a broken field, bringing the ball to the Jackets' twenty-four yard line. The Mavericks made a first down in two plays but the whistle blew ending the game in favor of Shreveport 13 to 0. The Mavericks made five first downs, all of them being made in the last half.



Murphy Kicks Extra Point Against Athens

Interference



ROBERT SCHEER
End



JOE OLIPHANT
Guard



LEON RYAN
Tackle

MAVERICKS 75; PARIS 0

Playing entirely a different game of football, the Mavericks ran rough shod over the Paris Hi eleven. The brand of football displayed by the Mavericks was encouraging. They resorted strictly to straight football, saving the trick plays for harder opposition.

Clark startled the stands by driving off tackle of first play, for a touchdown. This was a beautiful play, Clark running fifty yards for the score. Green at guard, Ryan at tackle, and Harris at center, made the line impregnable. The teamwork of the back field was nothing short of perfect. Clark and Brown were the outstanding stars of the game. Clark with his wonderful punting and running and Brown with his passing and running startled the crowd at times.



Pretty Interference Against Athens Hornets

The Criterion



CLAYTON FEILDS
Center



JACK MANN
End



RALPH ROWLEY
Guard

The large score enabled Coach Willis to use his second and third string men, although there were regulars in the game at all times. Brown raced thirty yards on an off tackle play and McGilvray followed with a forty-yard run for a touchdown just before the game ended. The final score was—Mavericks 75; Paris 0.

MAVERICKS 71; ST. JOHNS 0

The Business Manager of the Mavericks, being unable to match a conference game on October 26, scheduled one with St. Johns from Shreveport. The score at the finish of the game was 71 to 0 in favor of Marshall. The real strength of the St. Johns' team was not known, but the Maverick second team started against them.

The Mavericks won the toss and elected to receive defending the south



Mavericks Stop Lions on 45-Yard Line



HORDEN HOWARD
Guard



THURMAN GREEN
Guard



BYRON MAGRILL
Tackle

goal. Ralph Murff took the kick off on his fifteen-yard line and ran through the entire St. Johns' team for a touchdown. This spectacular run was the outstanding feature of the game. Trammell, Murff, E. Harris, Cargill and Turner skirted ends and tore off tackle for long gains. The punting of Trammell was also a feature. After the second team had piled up a large score the entire first eleven was sent in. On the first play Clark tore off left tackle for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Long runs like this one were seen at every minute of the game. The visitors showed no offense and their defensive play was no better. Every substitute on the Maverick squad got in the game.

MAVERICKS 21; TYLER 0

On Friday, October 30, the Mavericks eliminated Tyler from the In-



Mavericks Hold Parts For No Gain



HOWARD MOORE

End



FRANK WEIDMAN

Tackle

terscholastic League race by defeating them on their home field. The Mavericks were backed by a crowd of enthusiastic fans.

The Mavericks made a whirlwind start by scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of the game. Brutus Harris blocked a Tyler punt and recovered on the Tyler three-yard line. Clark carried the ball over and Murphy kicked for an extra point. Neither team was making any headway and an exchange of punts followed. The second touchdown was made in the second quarter after Hendry returned a punt fifteen yards to the Tyler thirty-five yard line. McGilvray made a first down in two plays.

The third quarter went scoreless but the Mavericks scored again in the last quarter. Harris, B. Magrill, Clark and McGilvray were the stars of the game. The score at the close of the game was Mavericks 21, Tyler 0.



Mac Gets Loose For a Touchdown

MAVERICKS 38; TEXARKANA 14

The Mavericks kept in the Interscholastic League race by defeating the Texarkana Tigers 38 to 14, November 11, at Texarkana. One thousand Maverick fans went over on the "Texarkana Special" to see the Mavericks trounce the Tigers.

Conrad Murphy, brilliant Maverick fullback, was the outstanding star of the game. His toe accounted for five points after as many touchdowns and three points more when he place kicked a field goal from the 38-yard line. Clark and Brown, Maverick backs, ripped off neat gains around the ends and through the line. McGilvray moved with the sure-footedness of a panther, once tearing through the line for a 40-yard run for a touchdown. The head work of Captain Hendry was great and he showed great ability as quarterback.

The Tigers kicked to Murphy who returned ten yards. The Mavericks marched down the field to Texarkana's 10-yard line where they fumbled. After exchanging punts the Mavericks brought the ball back to the five-yard line. McGilvray in two plays made a touchdown; Murphy kicked true for extra point. The Mavericks made three touchdowns and a field goal in the first half.

Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter. The Mavericks added two more touchdowns in the last period, while Texarkana completed a pass for one. Marshall made eighteen first downs, while the impregnable Maverick line held the Tigers to eight first downs. By defeating the Tigers the Mavericks won the right to continue in the Conference race; furthermore they proved to the Marshall fans that "Texarkana Could Be Trimmed."

MAVERICKS 25; ATHENS 0

The Mavericks of the Marshall High School continued on their march to the Conference championship by defeating the Athens' Hornets Thanksgiving Day.

Athens won the toss and elected to receive defending the south goal. Ryan kicked to Athens' thirty-yard line, the receiver was downed in his tracks. On the first play Athens fumbled and Joe Magrill recovered for Marshall, McGilvray made five yards through the line. Clark, on the next play, sprinted twenty-five yards for a touchdown. The Athens team was dazed. Athens kicked to Murphy who returned twenty yards before he was downed. The second touchdown was the result of an Athens fumble, recovered again by Joe Magrill. Murphy again returned the kick off twenty yards to the forty-yard line. The ball was brought back on the next play, both teams off side. McGilvray on a sweeping end run, ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

The Hornets presented a rebuilt team in the last half and a gruelling battle ensued. They opened an overhead attack with little success. Both teams made little headway in the third quarter, neither scoring. In the last period Eric Harris tackled an Athens player so hard he lost the ball. Brutus Harris recovered and ran twenty yards for the last score. The score ended Marshall 25; Athens 0. The Mavericks by this victory had won the District Championship for the second consecutive time.

MAVERICKS 0; FOREST AVENUE 7

The late shadows of December 9 found the Mavericks replaced in the League race by the Forest Lions from Dallas. The Lions were played off their feet the entire game but luckily they pushed over a touchdown in the last three minutes of play. The victory was hard earned by Forest and was the kind of game that was hard to lose by the Mavericks.

Forest had the edge over the Mavericks in passing, due to the height of their men. Marshall won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, with the wind to their backs. The Mavericks made a first down in three plays. Marshall failed to make a second first down and the ball went over. From this point until three minutes before the final whistle it was anybody's game. At this time White passed to Simpkins, who ran forty yards for the only score of the game; Barnett kicked goal. The outstanding stars of this bitter battle were Clark and McGilvray, Maverick halfbacks. The entire Maverick team played a hard and fair game. Marshall made eleven first downs to twelve for Forest. The Mavericks completed one pass out of six, while the Lions completed five out of thirteen. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of Forest and the hard fight was over. The season closed with the Mavericks fighting as they had at the beginning, in a clean sportsman-like manner, which won the respect and admiration of every football fan in Marshall and East Texas.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The Mavericks started training early in September without the services of nine letter men. The absence of these men was felt greatly, but Coach Willis soon built up a fast club. Hendry, who replaced Murphy as captain of the team, showed great ability as a captain and a quarterback. The Mavericks' backfield was experienced and was fast and hard-hitting. The line was built around only three letter men, but they were experienced ones.

The Mavericks ran wild in the first two games, scoring 58 points and holding the opposition scoreless. In the next game the Mavericks were halted. The fourth and fifth games found the Mavericks scoring 146 points to 0 for the opponents. After the defeat of the Tyler and Texarkana teams, the Mavericks played Athens for the District Championship. By winning this game the Mavericks were champions of District Six. The Forest Lions from Dallas opposed Marshall on December 9. Although the best team did not win, the Mavericks were eliminated from the Interscholastic League race. The Lions returned home with a 7 to 0 victory. Marshall maintained the record of out scoring the opponents, the opposing teams scoring 34 points against 288 for the Mavericks in nine games.

Though all of the Mavericks were a credit to the school, there were two who were selected on All-State teams. Otis McGilvray and Leonard Clark were the chosen ones. The 1925 team was a great success and every loyal fan should be proud of their record.

Seen at the Forest-Hi Game



Woe in the bleachers!

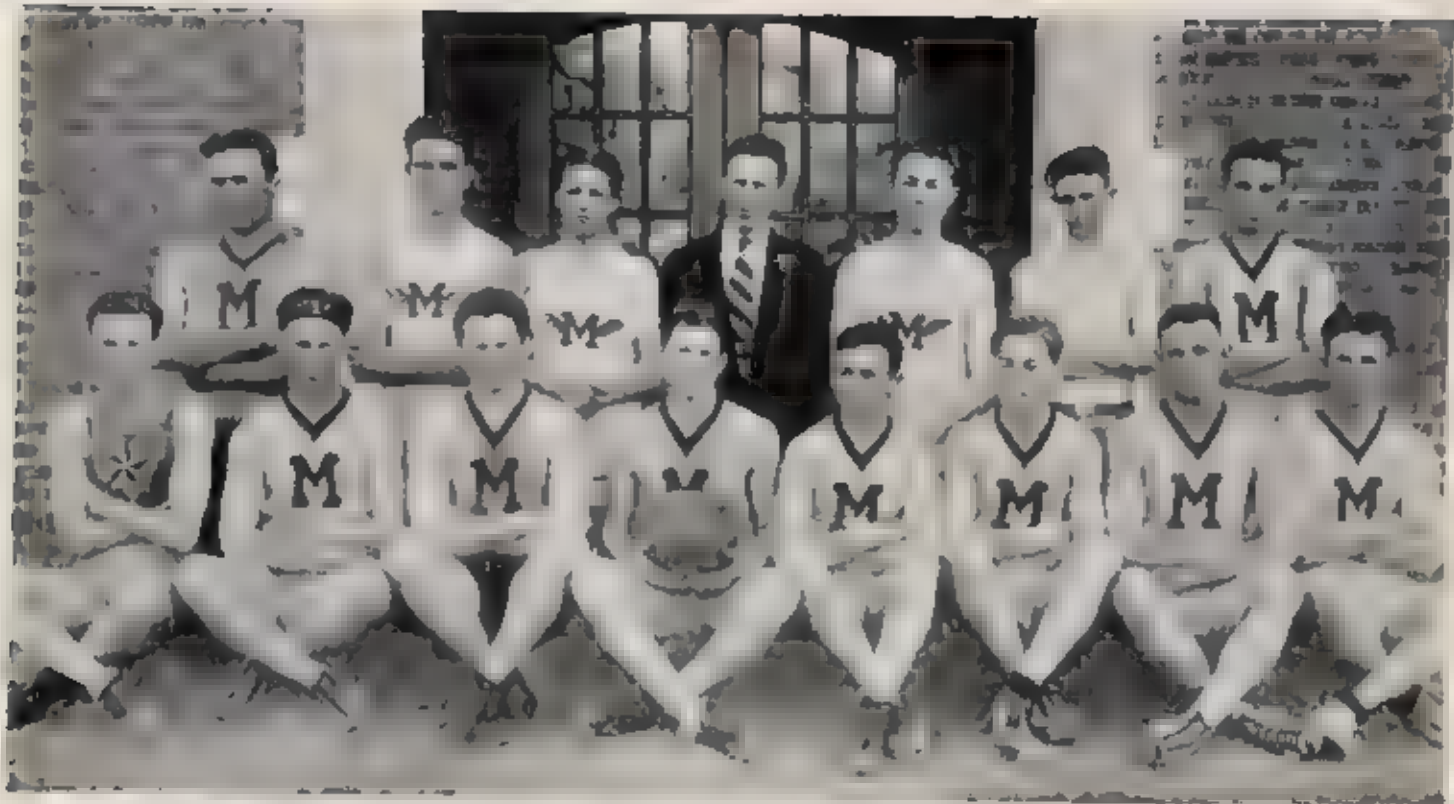


Texie B.

Kicks off!



Basketball



Top Row: B. Maxwell, Gentry, C. Van Orman, E. W. Humphrey, Rowley, Green, Hagan
Bottom Row: Meador, O. Harris, Brown, Hubert, Trammell, Wolf, Clark, E. Harris

THE SEASON

Feb. 6, Mavericks 5	Shreveport 24
Feb. 11, Mavericks 8	Jefferson 51
Feb. 16, Mavericks 21	Longview 14
Feb. 23, Mavericks 27	Longview 12
Feb. 26, Mavericks 8	Tyler 25
Total: Mavericks 69; Opponents 126	

THE CITY LEAGUE

For the first time in its history Marshall has had a City League for basket ball. The league was sponsored by the High School for the purpose of developing "cage stars" and of creating interest in basket ball as a sport. A schedule was made which called for games to be played each week, in the new Maverick gym.

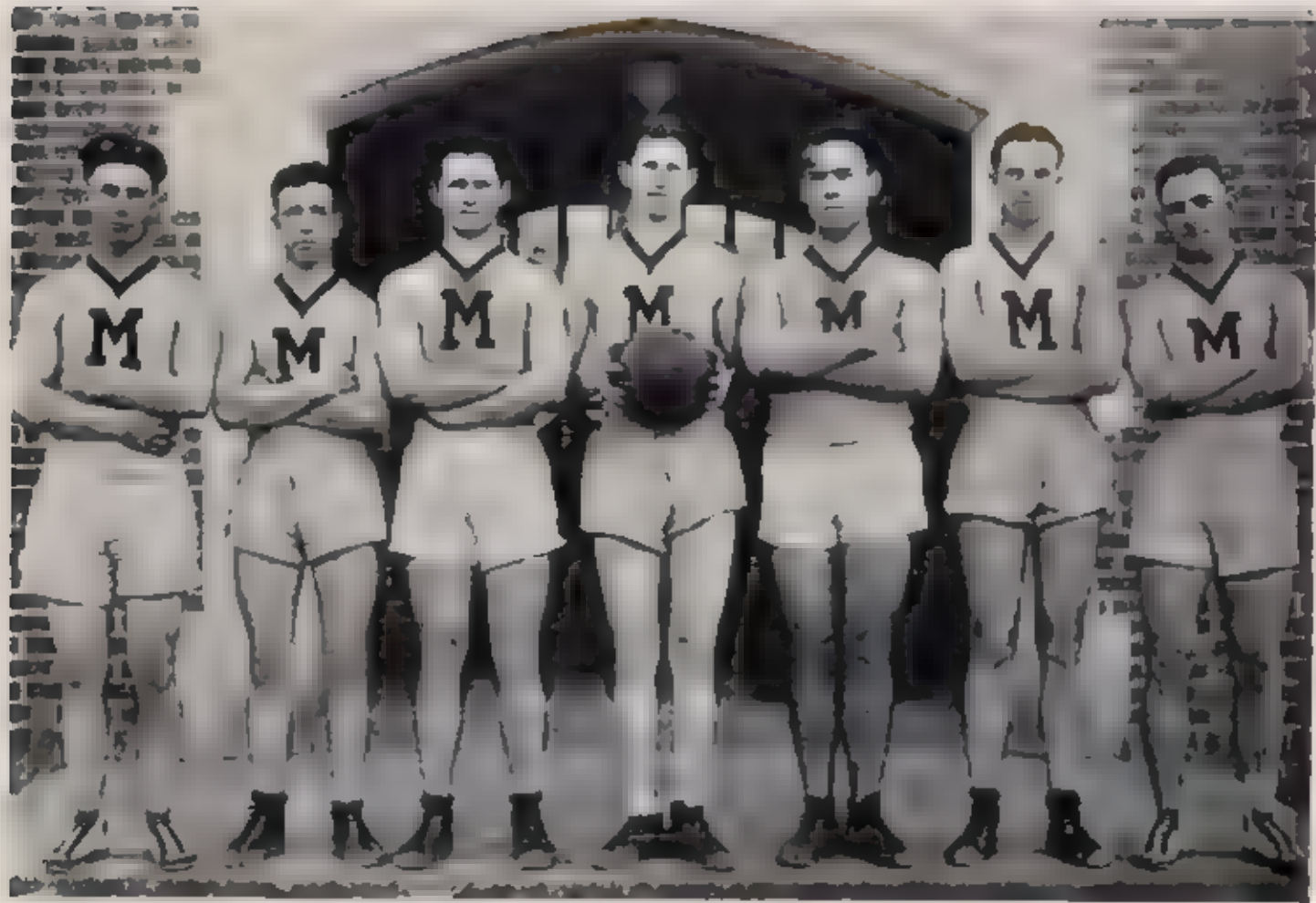
The league was composed of the following teams: Hi-Y, Darco, News-Messenger, Shops I, Shops II, C. O. M., Mavericks and the East Texas Public Service Company.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The 1926 Basket Ball team was made largely of first year men. Coach Humphrey had only three experienced men, Bub Hilliard, Cracker Brown and Byron Magrill, but they carried the team through a successful season. Bub Hilliard was elected captain of the Maverick Quintet.

The Mavericks won two of the four Conference games. Besides playing these games the Mavericks met Shreveport and the City League teams.

The line-up for the season was: Hilliard, Magrill, Scheer, Trammell, Hagan, and Wolfe, forwards. Brown played center. The guards were Clark, O. Harris, Oliphant, and E. Harris.



O. Harris, Trammell, Brown, Hilliard (Captain), Magrill, Hagan, Clark

M. H. S. CAGERS

HILLIARD—"Bub," who was captain of the Maverick Quintet, played a good game at forward. We are sorry to say this is "Bub's" last year.

BROWN—This was "Cracker's" first year. Playing center, he was high point man of the team. "Cracker" has another year with the Maverick cagers.

MAGRILL—Byron was a splendid guard—but when shifted to forward he was the surest "goal shooter" on the squad. Byron played his best game against Longview.

CLARK—Leonard played an aggressive game at guard. He will be one of our most reliable men next year. This was his first year playing basket ball.

HARRIS—"Brutus'" ambition was to be a forward, but he developed into a star guard. Brutus played his first year with the Maverick cagers.

TRAMMELL—Playing his first year, Paul made a good forward. With a year's experience Paul should develop into a star.

HAGAN—Johnnie, who hails from Elysian Fields, played his first year with M. H. S. Johnnie was a good "crip shot" man.

SCHEER—Robert developed from a green player to a natural "goal shooter." Robert will be with us next year.

WOLFE—This was Lee's third year with the Mavericks. We hope to have him with us next year.

OLIPHANT—Joe played a good game at guard. He should be a star next year.

MAVERICKS 5; SHREVEPORT 24

After playing several City League games the Maverick cagers tackled the Shreveport Yellow Jackets. The game was played in the new Maverick gym before a small crowd of fans.

The Mavericks could not break through the close guarding of the visitors. The Shreveport center was easily the star of the game, making goals from all angles of the court. Captain Hilliard, Brown, and Magrill were the outstanding players for the Mavericks.

The half ended 12 to 3 in favor of Shreveport. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after that point. The game ended with the score Mavericks 5; Yellow Jackets 25.

MAVERICKS 8; JEFFERSON 51

On Thursday night, February 11, the Jefferson cagers invaded Marshall backed by one hundred fans. The Jeffersonians, who brought over one of the flashiest quintets ever seen on the local court, scored almost at will. The Mavericks received the most severe defeat of many seasons, the score being 51 to 8 in favor of Jefferson.

MAVERICKS 21; LONGVIEW 14

The Longview Lobos, ancient rivals of the Mavericks, met defeat in the Maverick gym Tuesday night, February 16. The Lobos got an early lead when Barlow shot a goal from close range, but the Mavericks soon went into the lead and were never overtaken.

Rowan, who scored five points, was the outstanding player for Longview. Scheer led the Maverick scores with seven points, while Brown scored five. The passing combination of Hillard, Brown, and Scheer was largely responsible for the victory, yet the guarding of Magrill, Harris, and Clark kept the Lobos from running wild.

MAVERICKS 27; LONGVIEW 12

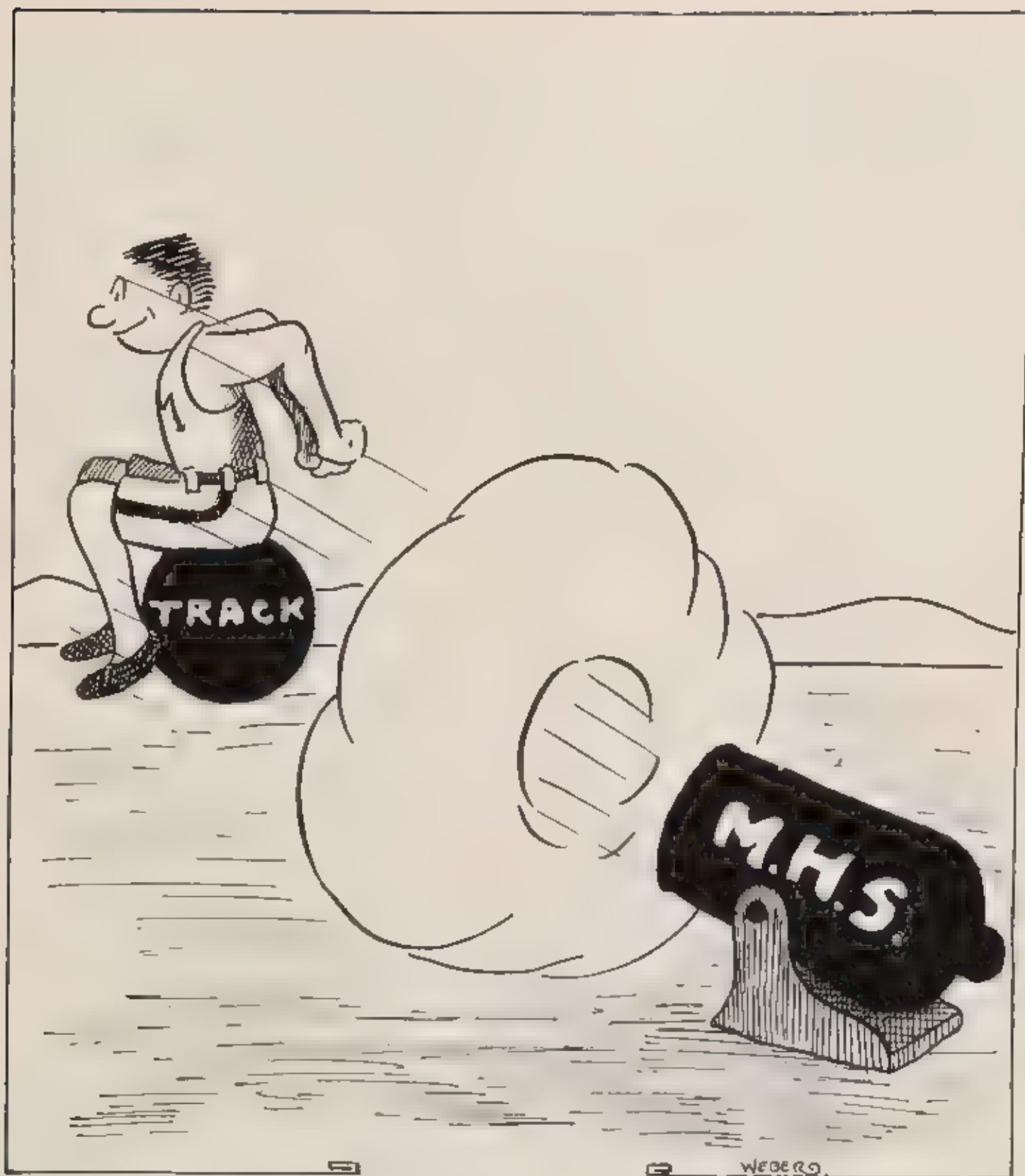
The Mavericks again defeated the Lobos from Longview, February 23, at Marshall. The final score was Mavericks 27; Longview 12.

The Mavericks were handicapped by the absence of Robert Scheer, star forward. Byron Magrill, who was shifted from guard to forward, was easily the star of the contest. Magrill scored 12 points to be high point scorer. The Mavericks were taking longer shots than usual and their guarding showed improvement.

MAVERICKS 8; TYLER 25

The Tyler quintet defeated the Mavericks in the Tyler gym Friday night, February 26. Coach Humphrey took ten men with him on the trip.

Tyler went in the lead, after Brown for Marshall, rang a goal early in the game. The Mavericks never overcame the lead and were forced to play an uphill battle. Brown was the leading scorer for the Mavericks, ringing two field goals. Magrill and Hagan each made two points. Trammell, Wolfe, and E. Harris showed up well. The score at the final whistle was Mavericks 8; Tyler 25. This game brought the Conference season to an end for the Mavericks.



Track

THE SEASON

Marshall High has never before shown as much interest in track as during the 1926 season. Under the direction of J. E. Bloodworth and J. E. Willis, training began early and the interest grew as the season developed. The first track team was organized in 1925. During that year the Mavericks met the Longview Lobos in a dual meet, in which they showed up well, although they did not win first honors. This year's interest will cause track to become an important part of the high school athletics.

The track team of 1926 was composed of several regulars from 1925. The men were:

BARNES	<i>Javelin</i>
B. MAGRILL	<i>Shot Put and Discus</i>
RODGERS	<i>220-Yard Dash</i>
CLARK	<i>Poulting</i>
PEOPLES	<i>220-Yard Dash</i>
CRACKER BROWN	<i>Dashes</i>

The first year men were:

FITZGERALD	<i>Shot Put</i>
SEDBERRY	<i>Hurdles</i>
WOODS	<i>220-Yard Dash</i>
STAPLES	<i>Hurdles</i>
ROWLEY	<i>Dashes</i>
E. HARRIS	<i>Hurdles</i>

The team loses several regulars through graduation, but the prospects for 1927 are bright. The Mavericks made two trips, Coaches Bloodworth and Willis taking them to Nacogdoches on April 23, and again on April 17.

MAVERICKS GO TO NACOGDOCHES FOR PINEY WOODS MEET

Coaches Bloodworth and Willis went to Nacogdoches on April 23 with the track team to take part in an invitation meet. Teams from North, East and South Texas had entered the Piney Woods track meet. The Mavericks were well represented with nine athletes.

Bill Sedberry entered the high and low hurdles and came out fourth in high hurdles in the finals. He did good work in getting over the high hurdles, for he had never practiced. Clarence Barnes won fourth place in the finals in the javelin throw. B. Magrill and Glenn Fitzgerald entered the shot put and discus. Magrill placed third in the discus, although Fitzgerald failed to place. Woods entered the 220-yard dash but failed to place in the semi-finals. Richard Rodgers and Otis McGilvray ran the 100-yard dash. Ralph Peoples and Eric Harris entered the 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

The Mavericks did exceptionally good work considering the fact that they had been in training only a few weeks.

DISTRICT MEET AT NACOGDOCHES

The Mavericks made their second trip to Nacogdoches on April 17, to enter the District meet. Eleven men made the trip instead of nine. The coaches had put the team through hard training since the last meet.

Leonard Clark tied for second place in vaulting, at 10 feet, 6 inches. He also entered the javelin throw, in which he had to flip a coin only to win third place. Ralph Peoples and Richard Rodgers tied for second place in the 220-yard dash. In the preliminaries, B. Magrill threw the discus 98 feet. In the finals he failed to live up to his record and only averaged 88 feet. Glenn Fitzgerald placed in the shot put in the preliminaries and won his way to the finals, where he won fourth place. The other men failed to place in their events. The Mavericks made 6 1-2 points, beating the record made by the Longview Lobos by two points.

The district meet at Nacogdoches closed the 1926 track season for Marshall.

TENNIS

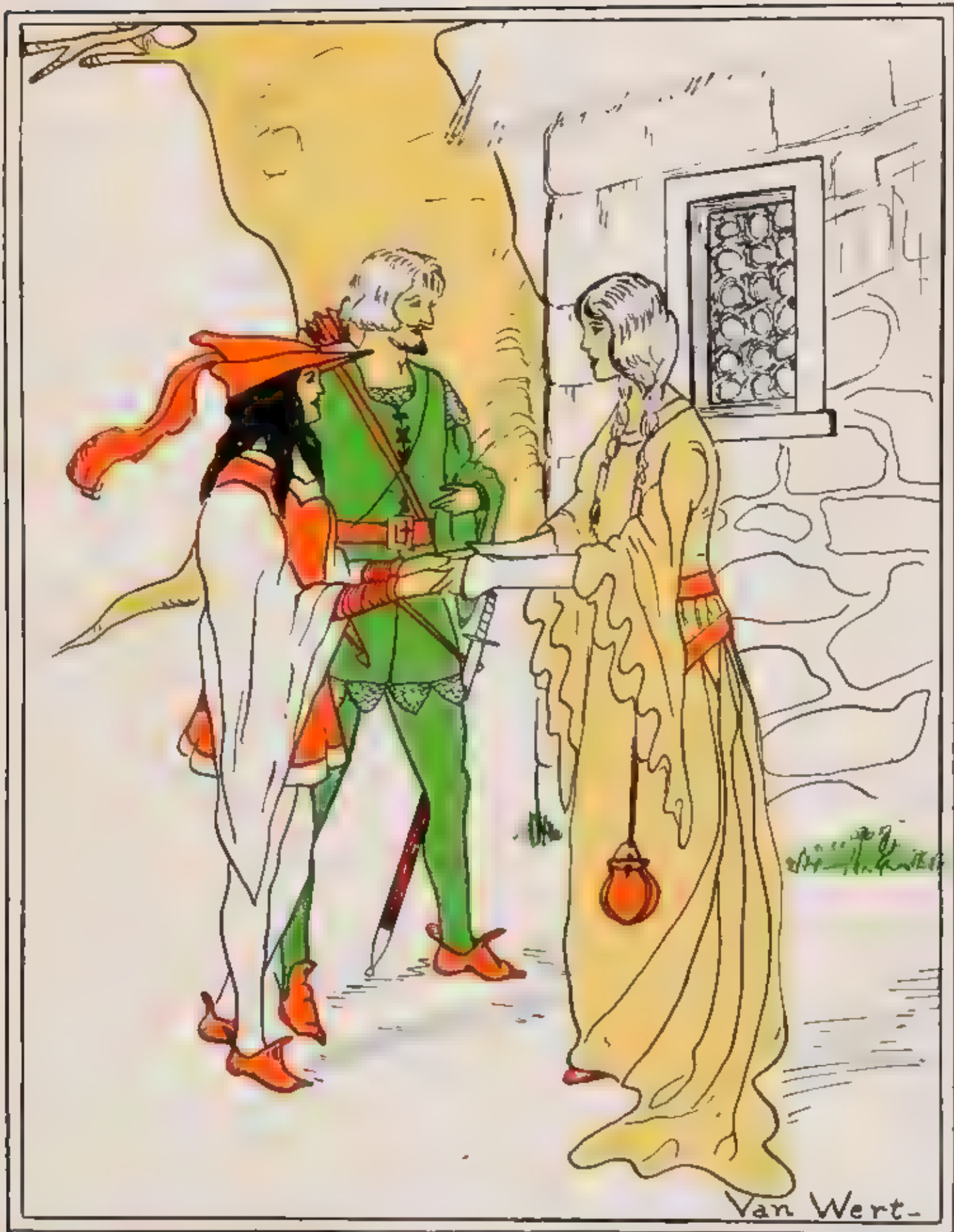
For the first time in several years the students of Marshall High School have shown interest in tennis. A court has been made and clubs organized, under the supervision of Mr. Adams. Tennis is a fast and enjoyable game and some schools have made it a major sport. It is hoped that in the future the students of M. H. S. will become experts in tennis.

A beginning for the good work which we hope will be done in the future was made this year, when Marshall High School entered the district meet at Nacogdoches. Although no actual honors were taken, the Marshall players exhibited rare skill and knowledge of the game. Players in both boys' doubles and girls' singles went to the finals at Nacogdoches. The following is the line-up of players:

Singles: Ella Powell, Polk Herndon.

Doubles: Florence Martin, Carolyn Ramsey, Clyde Hilliard,
Johnnie Hagan.

Ella Powell, last year's champion of District Six, displayed true form in her games. Polk Herndon was most skillful in smashing drives and trick service. Clyde Hilliard played a hard and effective game which would do credit to any high school player. These three stars will not be on the court next season because of graduation. Although Florence Martin and Carolyn Ramsey have not had much experience, they have two more years in which to improve their game.



School Life

M. H. S. A B C's

A stands for assembly,
And a jolly good time.
B stands for balcony
That costs just a dime.
C stands for chewing gum
Which loudly we pop;
D stands for detention
Which all pranks will stop.
E stands for exams—
Here's where we fall!
F stands for faculty
Which cares not at all.
G is for grades,
Grind, grief, and groans;
Then follow H cards—
Tears, sighs, and moans.
I stands for me,
Oh how happy I'll be
When J brings sweet June.
And once more I'll be free!
K stands for keys
Which are always lost;
L is for lockers,
Damaged at your cost.
M stands for Mavericks.
The pride of the town,
And N stands for the nothing

Against their renown!
O stands for optimist,
Easy to be,
When P stands for popcorn,
Pie, and peanuts for me.
Q stands for quiz,
Queer questions and quake.
R stands for rules
That are easy to break!
S stands for Saturday
Loved by us all;
T stands for themes
Loved not a-tall.
U stands for you
So big and so proud.
V is for vanities
Used by the crowd.
W is for Willis,
Of coaches the king.
X stands for Xmas
When carols we sing.
Y stands for youth,
Which happiness brings.
Z stands for—dear me,
Dear me, let me see—
What in the world
Begins with a Z?!!!!

M. H. S. FAVORITES

LAURA SACRA - - - - - *Prettiest Girl*
CURTIS HILL - - - - - *Most Popular Boy*
GERALDINE POUND - - - - - *Most Popular Girl*



Laura Sacra
Prettiest Girl



Geraldine Pound
Most Popular Girl



*Curtis Hill~
Most Popular Boy*

SPRING

Spring came tripping down the hillside,
Garments fluttering in the breeze;
But her pretty face distorted,
For she simply had to sneeze!

Careless thing had lost her rubbers,
Snowy shoes were such a sight!
Full of dirt and muddy water
Spots from many claybanks bright.

Soft green dress was wet and tattered,
Thorns had done their wicked best;
Golden hair was rough and shaggy,
Like last year's robin's nest.

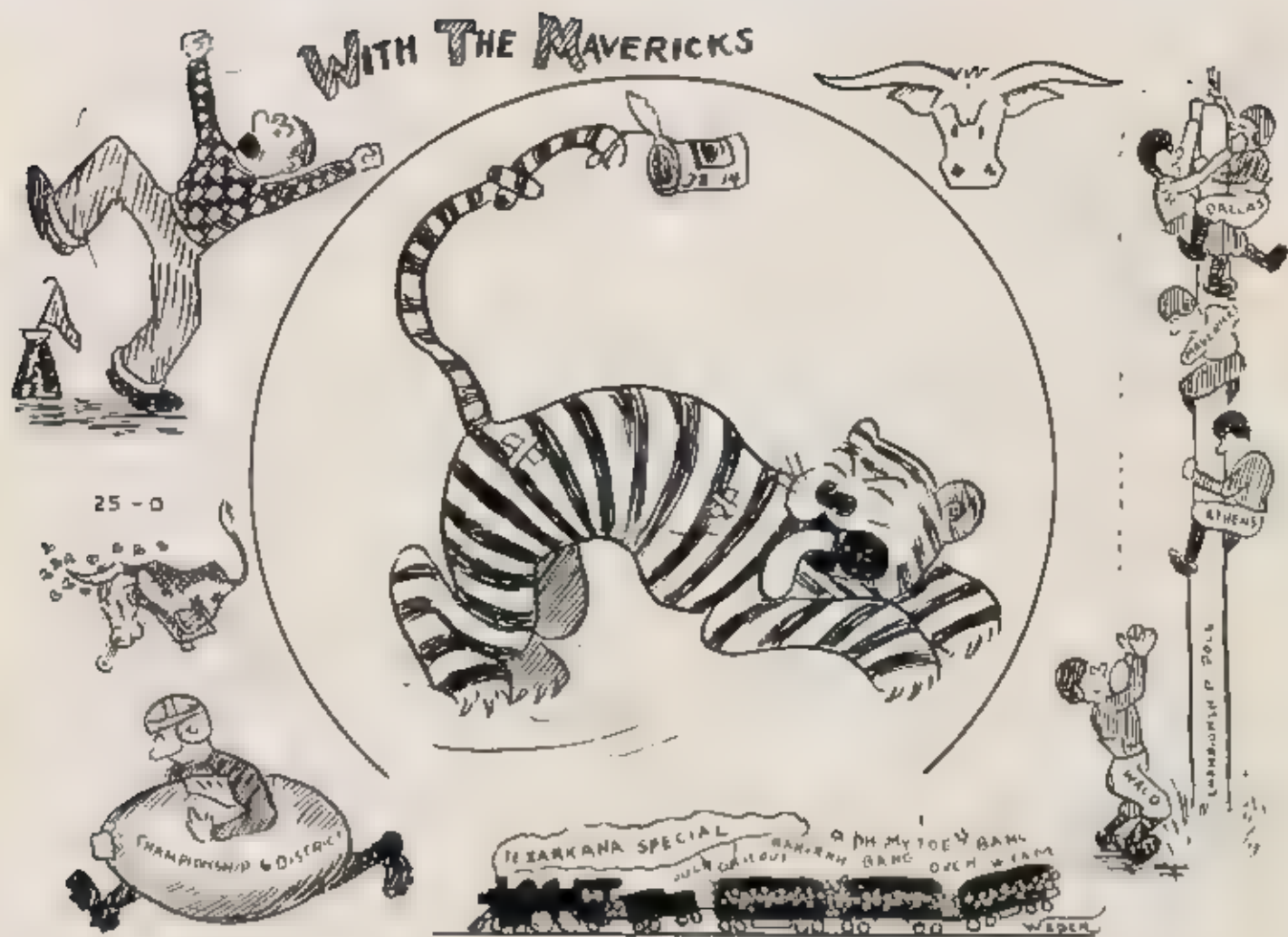
'Round her head a bold mosquito
Sang a song so blithe and gay—
Bumble bee had stung her badly
While gathering flowers along the way.

She was very tired and sleepy;
Frogs and owls had done their best
Towards making night time long and sleepless,
Breaking up her peaceful rest.

But she drifted down the valley,
Splashing through the tinkling rills,
On and on through glade and forest,
Up again into the hills.

The Mission





There was a young man from the West,
 Of all the good coaches the best.
 Let others be rough,
 Our man knows his "stuff,"
 This mighty fine coach from the west.

Under Miss Steel I'm O. K.,
 I study real hard every day;
 But Latin, dear me,
 Is quite hard you'll agree,
 It's even quite crazy, some say.

DO YOU REMEMBER

How utterly at sea we were in the new building, and how the seniors who had worked three long years to know every nook and corner in the school, on that first day felt like the timiest and most ignorant of freshmen?

A first fearful impression of unusual height and a firm square chin?

The first scenery on the stage and our introduction to it? We later became most intimately acquainted with it!

Mr. Bloodworth's weekly speech, "I Wanna de Mon;" how he could simply set our school spirit on fire, and his dream of the championship flag pole? It almost came true.

The Texarkana Special—1600!—the special edition of the Parrot, our parade in the pouring rain, and that glorious game?

The scene on Maverick Park immediately following the Forest Hi game? "Oh hour of bitterest agony!"

Pete's speech in assembly after the game, when handkerchiefs came out again? Oh Pete, what hero worship was yours!

George's weekly Thursday morning speech: "Parrot's coming out tomorrow," and how seldom we remembered to bring our nickel for it?

How devoted Eddie Rogers and Jack Staples were to the library?

The assembly programs and especially the one in which Spark Plug told us how old Miss Wick was?

The sparrow that always came in when someone gave a lecture? Alas he could fly out when he wanted to!

Mr. Rickman's jokes? (Did we ever catch any?)

M. H. S. etiquette in the cafeteria?

When the teachers reserved seats for the Forest Hi game?

The best old team, the best old coach, and the best old school in the world?



THE QUINCY

SOCIETY

SENIOR BANQUET

One of the most elaborate social events of the year was the banquet given by the Parrot Staff January 30th, at the Hotel Morgan in honor of the January Senior Class.

Attractive parrot place cards marked places for the staff and their guests. Those present included members of the class, members of the staff, Miss Melson, Miss Mitchell, J. C. Rickman and E. C. Deering. The parrot scheme was carried out in the centerpiece, lighted candles, and other attractive decorations. Music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra composed of Mary Knouse, Flo Robison, and Virginia Hubbard.

A novel feature of the program was the sale of miniature Parrots, carrying a front page story of the graduation of the Seniors. To complete that issue of the Parrot, the following numbers were given with George McClelland acting as toastmaster:

Address of Welcome.....	George McClelland
Response.....	Jack Mann
To the Seniors	Superintendent E. C. Deering
Song.....	R. T. Dickinson
On Receiving a Diploma.....	Luella Ingham
Behind the Scenes in "Seven Chances"	Dorothy George
Loyalty to M. H. S.....	Mr. J. C. Rickman

As a fitting close to the enjoyable evening, the guests pledged their loyalty to the high school by singing "When Those Marshall Men All Fall in Line."

SENIOR PICTURE SHOW PARTY

With the announcement, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," the May Seniors escorted the January Class to the Queen Theatre, Saturday, January 23. The chaperones were unable to keep down the jovial spirits. Confusion reigned until the villain entered on the screen, and then a deathlike stillness came over the crowd. Gum, peanuts, candy, and popcorn were put aside to watch the stirring scene. Every now and then a munch was heard, but was severely reprimanded, and quiet reigned for almost twenty minutes. Then the hero conquered, the "gang" came out, and all went home with pleasant memories.

MAVERICKS ENTERTAINED

The Marshall Mavericks enjoyed one of the most elaborate affairs of the season when Mr. Pethybridge entertained them in November with a four course banquet at the Hotel Marshall. The red and white color scheme was carried out in the centerpiece, which was a miniature football field, and in

the other artistic decorations. At the appointed time twenty-five Mavericks were seated at the table, and a four course turkey dinner was served.

The speakers of the evening were: Mr. Pethybridge, Mr. Nathan Goldberg, Mr. J. C. Rickman, Mr. E. C. Deering, Coach J. E. Willis, Pete Hendry, and Conrad Murphy.

SENIOR DAY

It has been customary with the graduating Senior Class of the high school to return to their childhood days once again before leaving the dignity of senior estate, and to join together in a grand day of frolic.

The January Senior Class presented an interesting program before the assembly on this day, much attention being called to their clever dress. At noon all enjoyed a picnic lunch in the gym. Joy and merriment reigned supreme throughout the day.

The May Seniors established a new precedent, which will probably be carried on by the succeeding classes. They set aside two days for their fun. The first of these days they had maids and valets to attend them, carrying their books, vanity cases, canes, hats or gloves wherever desired. On the second day of the festival, the members bedecked themselves in short, kid-like dresses and socks. The program given before assembly was especially good.

On this day the Seniors regained some of their "gone but not forgotten" privileges, but for one day only—the day of their second childhood.

HI-Y BANQUET

Friday, March 19, the Harrison County Conference of Hi-Y was entertained in the cafeteria of the high school. Mr. George A. Handler was in charge of the program.

Music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra composed of Marvin Van Orden, Buster Pound, A. C. Johnson, Polk Herndon, Jack Staples, Kelly Scott, Charles Welch, and Edwin Van Orden.

The following program was rendered with Rev. C. W. Harrison acting as toastmaster:

Welcome Address.....	Meredith Delay
Negro Quartet.....	Wiley College
Main Address.....	Mr. John E. Earhart

BANQUET FOR TEACHERS

On Thursday night, November 5, the public school teachers of Marshall were delightfully entertained at a banquet given by the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marshall.

With Miss Steel in charge, an extremely interesting program was given by the high school faculty. Mr. J. C. Rickman, speaking for the Rotarians, was toastmaster and introduced several members of the club who gave humorous addresses that added much to the enjoyable occasion.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Tim Atkins' orchestra.



TEXARKANA
RIMMED



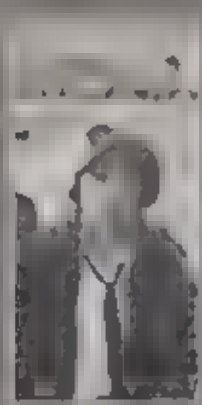
TWO MUCH —



— TIGER MEAT



Pete



RAH!



RAH!



RAH!!



PENCILS?



RAH!!

CHRISTMAS PARTY

One of the most charming hospitalities of the Christmas week was a dance given by Miss Lollie Virginia Van Wert, on Wednesday evening, December 23.

The rooms were elaborately decorated to suggest the Christmas spirit and an appetizing luncheon was served at midnight.

Besides the many high school students present, there were many former students, home for the holidays.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

On the evening of Friday, November 13, the Marshall Mavericks were delightfully entertained by the Senior Department of the First Baptist Church. The two hundred guests included the Mavericks, the C. O. M. squad, members of the faculty from both schools, and other football enthusiasts.

Both schools were cleverly represented by a color scheme which divided the banquet hall into two parts; yellow and white predominating in one part, and red and white in the other.

The speakers included representatives from the college, the high school, and the church. Dr. S. H. Frazier, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the main address of the evening.

BRIDGE PARTY

On January 23, Mildred and Katherine Dunn entertained with five tables of bridge, at the home of Mrs. E. P. McCormick. The rooms were very attractive and Victrola music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served on beautifully appointed trays at the close of this charming affair.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

Miss Dorothy George entertained the cast of "Seven Chances," with a tempting luncheon on the night of January 19, after rehearsal. As usual the guests had a most pleasant time in the hospitable George home.

BRIDGE PARTY

On January 9, Elsie Brotze entertained with three tables of bridge. Alice Adams received a novelty bud vase as first prize, and Miss Hines received a vanity as consolation. At the conclusion of this delightful affair Mrs. Brotze served a delicious salad course.

DINNER FOR "SEVEN CHANCES"

The cast of "Seven Chances," the January Senior play, was entertained Saturday evening, January 25, by Mrs. Brown, who directed the play. Everyone joined in preparing the "eats," sandwiches, and hot chocolate. Snow ice cream added much to the novelty of the party. Rehearsals followed.

KID PARTY

Miss Pauline Scott entertained the January Seniors with a delightful "kid" party on Tuesday evening, December 15. The guests came attired in childish garments and the "kid" idea prevailed. Even the delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Scott were cleverly prepared for "kids." A special feature was an attractive Christmas tree bearing mock gifts for each guest.

LUNCHEON FOR BUSINESS MEN

During the year members of the second year Foods classes prepared and served luncheons to the business men of the town. At each luncheon a member of the school board acted as host to four business men, while one of the girls acted as hostess.

The menus were well prepared and served and the service was especially attractive.

WEINER FRY

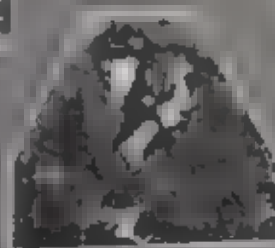
Early in November the Low Junior Class enjoyed a "weiner fry" at Fern Lake. It was a beautiful moonlight night and the fire that was made by the side of the lake made a pleasing picture. The guests toasted weiners and marshmallows and later played some very lively games.

BANQUET FOR MAVERICKS

The Athletic Association of Marshall High School entertained the Maverick squad and coaches, Friday, January 22, in the high school cafeteria. A delicious three course dinner was served.

The speakers were Mr. A. M. Howard, Mr. E. C. Deering, Mr. J. C. Rickman, Mr. Agnor, Coach F. W. Humphrey, and Coach J. E. Willis.

At the close of the evening, Coach Willis presented to each boy a gold football, expressing his appreciation for their splendid team work and clean fighting throughout the season. The boys then gave to Coach J. E. Willis, Coach F. W. Humphrey, Mr. J. E. Bloodworth, Mr. E. C. Deering, and Mr. J. C. Rickman, cigarette cases as tokens of appreciation of their leadership during the 1925 season.





M. H. S. DICTIONARY

SENIOR PRIVILEGES: An obscure antiquity entirely foreign to the present administration.

SENIOR DIGNITY: An attribute generally unknown but often defined as an identity with the center of the doughnut

CONCEIT: Sometimes termed as too much self-esteem, but more aptly expressed as R. A. T.

LIBRARY: A queer looking room where deathlike stillness reigns—at night.

HARMONY: Soothing effect of the music when M. H. S. students expressively sing "Little Tom Tinker" or "Solomon Levi."

NERVE: Spelled in Webster's Unabridged, n-e-r-v-e, but in a later revised edition given as T A D.

ENGLISH: A required course in the high school curriculum in which classics are borrowed, book reports taken, and themes thankfully accepted.

INTELLIGENCE: An unknown quantity in M. H. S.

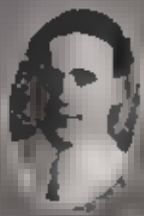
THE OFFICE: A den of horrors where detention is as freely given as advice, and excuses are as balm wasted on the desert air.

SLIPS: Colorful devices by which we come, go, leave or stay.

VANITY: A modern beauty parlor used when——well, anytime Mr. Rickman isn't around and when "he" is in the next class.

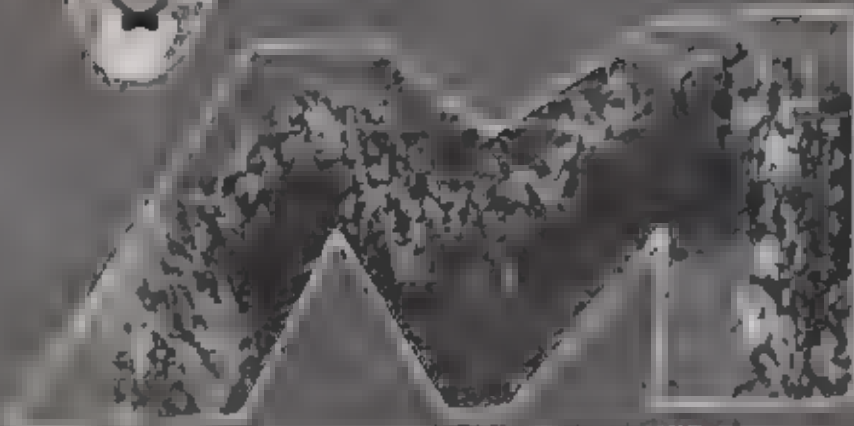
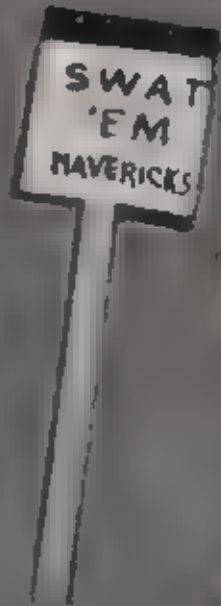


The
Athens Hornets
Arrive!



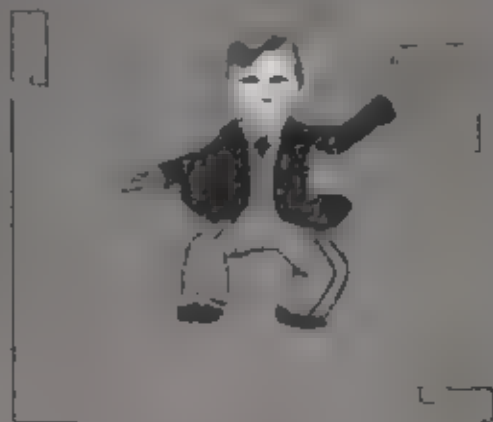
Several

Good Reasons
Why!





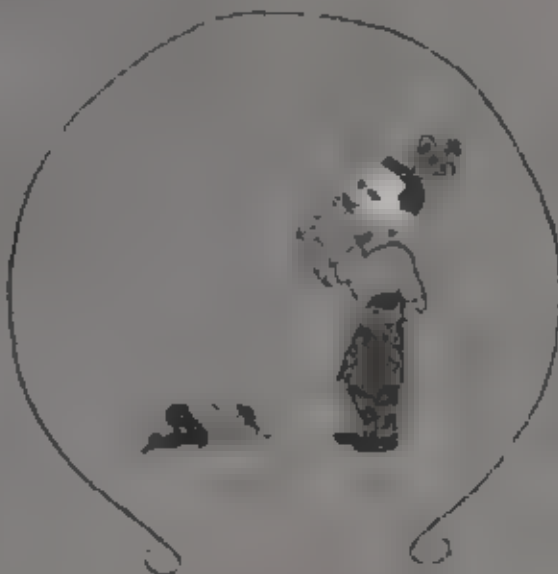
OUR NEWEST ADVENTURE



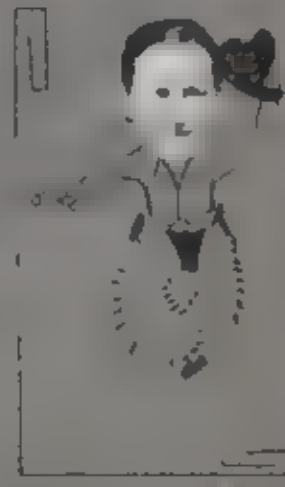
ABOUT THE FUTURE



OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL



THEir OFFICE



KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE



DEVELOPMENTAL EXPERTS



SOME OF THE THINGS WE HAVE TO DO
WITH OUR STUDENTS WHILE THEY ARE HERE

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November 10, 1925

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THE PARROT

Published Semi-Monthly By
THE STUDENTS OF MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL
Marshall, - - - Texas

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

ART CLUB

STUDENT'S CODE

WILSON CLUB

PARROT CHATTER

PETE HENDRY (Captain)

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES BIG HIT IN FIRST PLAY

LUNCHEONS SERVED BY FOODS CLASSES

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HI SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND BAND ORGANIZED

why is it ...

CLASS SPONSORS

ENTHUSIASM GROWS AS DATE APPROACHES

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FIRST PLAY OF SEASON TO BE GIVEN NOV. 19

TIGERS

THE MAY FETE

In accordance with the beautiful custom observed by Marshall High School, the sixth annual May Fete was held on the night of April 30th, in the high school auditorium. There, at the Court of Butterflies and Flowers, Miss Virginia Abney was crowned Queen of May with elaborate ceremonies befitting the royal courts of old.

As the curtain silently parted, there was revealed to the audience a stage transformed into a veritable fairyland, ready for the most gracious of queens. Heavy Spanish moss, intermingled with graceful wisteria blossoms, hung from the boughs of the forest trees. The background of the throne was a mass of gorgeous pink roses, and the dance of lovely woodland creatures added to the charm of this enchanting scene.

Into this beautiful sylvan court came the Lord High Chancellor, Clarence Barnes, followed by the court jester. With imposing dignity the Chancellor summoned members of the royal court, until there was gathered around the throne, an assembly of noble personages, great and fair to look upon.

A double blast of the bugles, sounded by the court heralds, announced the approach of Her Majesty, Queen Virginia of the House of Abney. All eyes were eager, and the expectant onlookers were thrilled as the queen, in her distinctive beauty, appeared before them. Her gown seemed to be of white mist, woven by fairy hands and sprinkled here and there with the rarest of pearls. The Queen of May, in her stately march to the throne, accompanied by the dainty flower girls, handsome little train-bearers, and crown-bearer, was a sight not soon to be forgotten. At the foot of the throne, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony, she was crowned Queen of May, 1926, by the Lord High Chancellor.

Following the coronation, the royal party was entertained by a delightful fairy dance and a Majestic program of four acts, given for the amusement of Her Royal Highness.

PROGRAM

A

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"

B.

"Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains"

C.

"An Afternoon Call"

D

"Marshall Maverick Minstrels"

Members of the royal party were:

HIS HIGHNESS, KING RALPH I of the House of Rowley
PRINCE EUGENE of the House of Scott
PRINCESS ADATHEA of the House of Bean
of Marshall High School

CLASS DUCHESSES

Senior Class—Virginia Hubbard; duke, Seymour Kranson.
Junior Class—Elizabeth Bibb; duke, Joe Oliphant.
Sophomore Class—Clare Hall; duke, Harry Davis.
Freshman Class—Julia Burbage; duke, Paul Trammell.

MARSHALL PRINCESSES

South Marshall	Kathleen Taylor
Van Zandt	Daisy Lee Hughes
North Marshall	Ola Bell Robertson
East Marshall	Marie Watson
West Marshall	Elizabeth Mahone
College of Marshall	Frances DeBerry

VISITING PRINCESSES

Hallsville.	Alcene Johnson
Waskom	Norma Sinclair
Nacogdoches.	Ruby Seagell
Jacksonville.	Miriam Chesher
Shreveport	Virginia Steere
Carthage	Arlene Albea
Longview.	Elizabeth Bell
Palestine	Edilena Roscoe

Butterflies—Annette Manley, Mary Lake, Peggy Hilhard, Maude Harrison, Olive Seeber, Mary Calvert Keoun, Justyne Johnson.

Court Jester—Buster Pound.

Heralds—Archibald Wallace, James Robert Summers.

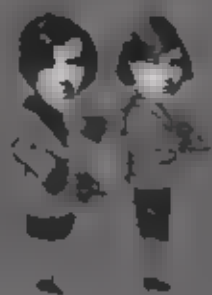
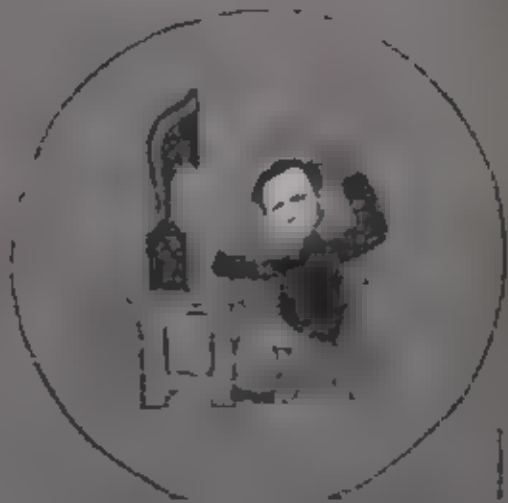
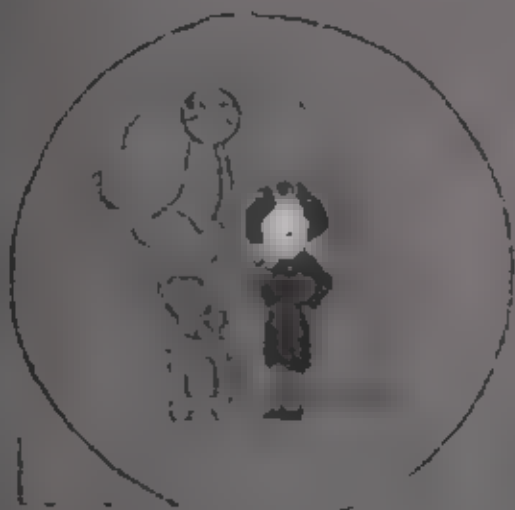
Crown Bearer—Trav Womack, Jr.

Train Bearers—Jack Schrott, Billy Lake.

OUR GOOBER PATCH



HERE AND WITH THE STAFF





STOP! STOP! LITTLE FRESHMAN

"Stop, stop, little Freshman,
Said Mr. Rickman one day,
To a frolicksome Fish
That was running away.

"You run so fast!
I wish you would stay;
My nerves and my patience
You will carry away."

So Mr. Rickman ran on,
But I have heard say
That he never could find
Where that Fish ran away.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Some simple jokes for use in assembly. Address Mr. J. C. Rickman, Marshall High School, Marshall, Texas.

For Sale Cheap: An exhausted and overworked brain power. May be used if carefully repaired. The Criterion Staff.

Lost: One Pound. Finder return at once to Bub Hilliard

Wanted: A boy who doesn't use stay-comb. Applicant address the Curiosity Shop.

For Sale: My Line. Valuable if used in the sixth period study hall. Milly Dinkle.

Wanted: A Physics class that knows that the solar spectrum was not discovered by Mr. Solar.

Wanted: A Geometry class that can work cross word puzzles. Coach J. E. Willis.

Wanted: A room near the cafeteria. F. W. Humpnrey

For Rent: My winning way. Jimmie Huff.

For Rent: My interest in other peoples' business. Joe Broadnax.

For Rent: My regular space in the library. Jack Staples.

For Sale: My well established position as water carrier for the Marshall Mavericks. Fddie Rogers.

For Sale: A package of admit slips. Miss Hines

Wanted: Somebody to write my themes for me. Otis McGilvray.

Wanted: Some shoes and sox for the boys of the May Senior Class on April First

Lost: A masculine being known as R. A. C. Finder is known. Please return at once. Your life is at stake. Ruth Covin.

Wanted: By Miss Wick, a family tree to the Lewis, Merton, Lee, and James families.

Wanted: A class that can appreciate Percy Bysshe Shelley. Miss Melson

Found: A soft spot in Mr. Rickman's heart. Marshall Mavericks.

Wanted: Some more essays to write. Lollie Virginia Van Wert.

For Rent: Some extra ties. Cary Woods.

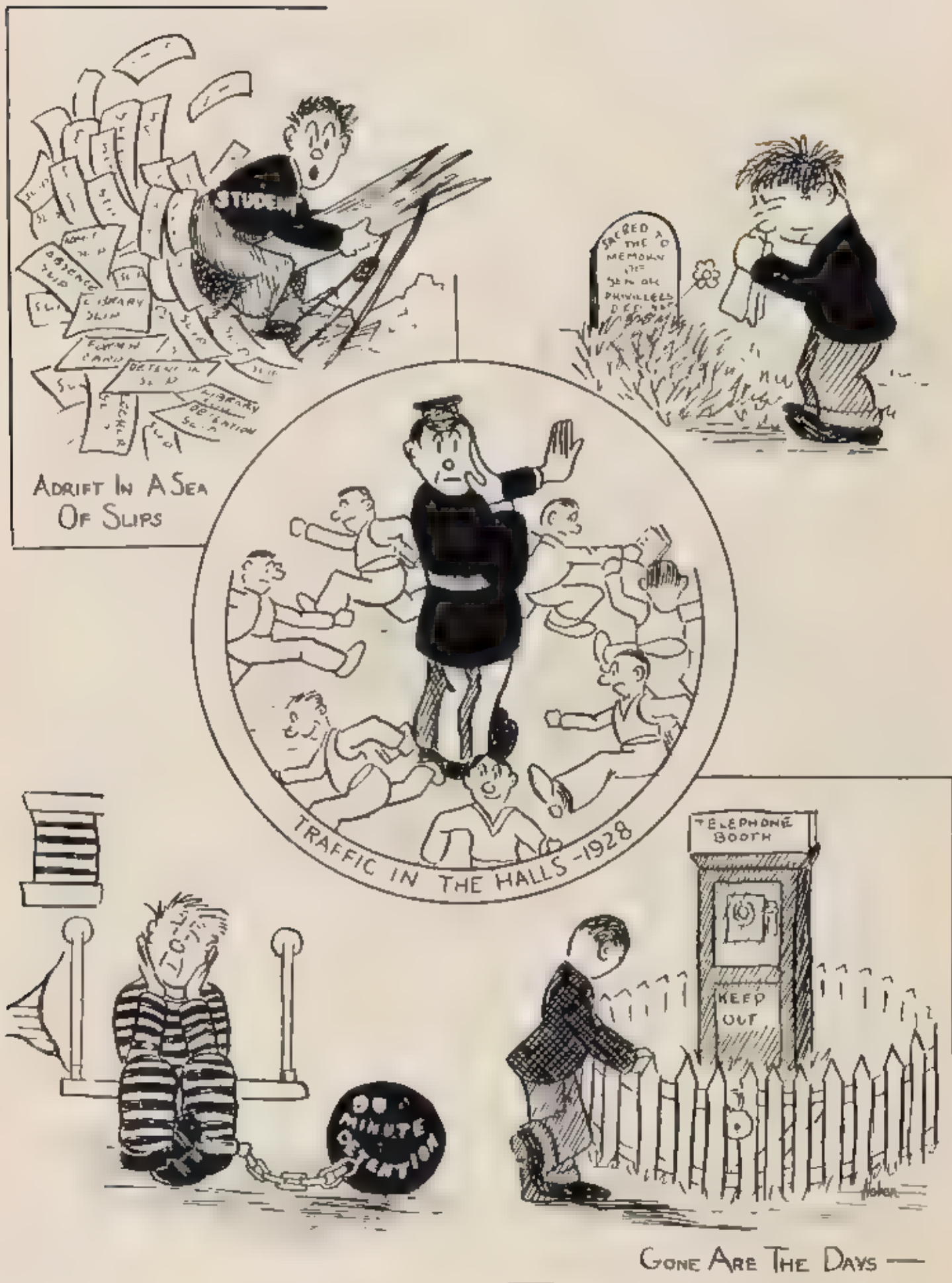
For Sale: A special treatment which is guaranteed to make black curly hair light and straight. A new discovery by Malcolm McKay.

Wanted: A way to reduce in weight. Eleanor Attebery.

Wanted: A pair of shoes that will fit Miss Lanham's feet. Her Physics Class.

For Sale: A well trained, hard working Parrot Staff. Miss Melson.

The Driver





TRIAL OF CRACKER BROWN CREATES MUCH EXCITEMENT IN M. H. S.

Great crowds gathered in the court room of Marshall High School to witness the trial of Little Cracker Brown, brought before the bar of justice to answer the charges filed against him for excessive studying.

Long before the hour set for the trial the courtroom was crowded. Several groups were eating peanuts and cracker jacks, while others excitedly discussed various aspects of the case.

At the appointed time for the trial, the Judge, Clarence Barnes, appeared. The sheriff, Edwin Smiley, called the court to order, and at the Judge's request, brought forth the accused, Cracker Brown.

The Judge, turning to the prisoner said, "Mr. Brown, this court is assembled to investigate a very serious complaint brought against you. It is charged that you are studying too much. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

Cracker arose, stumbled over the feet of the prosecuting attorney, and, facing the judge said firmly: "Not guilty, your Honor. I am too loyal to my school and fellow students to be guilty of such vile heresy."

Wild disorder in the court room.

"Call the first witness," said the judge.

Miss Yardley, with grade book in hand, was brought upon the witness stand.

"Are you acquainted with the accused?" questioned the prosecuting attorney.

"Cracker Brown, the famous football player?"

"Yes."

"Yes, sir; very much so."

"In your opinion does he overwork his brain?"

Miss Yardley studied her grade book attentively. "Well, er—er—do you want to know his grades?"

"Answer the question," snapped the judge. "Does he study excessively?"

"He studies and labors much in studying about how he can get by without studying."

"Then in your opinion he studies too much?"

"Well—er—er—yes," concluded Miss Yardley.

"The witness is excused," said the judge. "Call the next witness."

Mrs. MacFarland was called upon the witness stand. The attorney for defense arose and questioned her.

"Are you acquainted with the defendant?"

"Yes, sir; very well indeed," said Mrs. Mac.

"Did it ever occur to you that Cracker Brown studied too much?"

"Well, I've seen him study a good deal trying to decide whether a piece of pie, a baked apple, or a slice of ginger cake would suit his appetite best. That was when he had just a nickel. At other times when he is in more affluent circumstances he is not so studious. Indeed, sir, it would be difficult to answer such a question—"

Wild applause and much disorder in court room.

"Do you think he shows any signs of ill health from excessive study?"

"No, sir, not at the present. But once during the third period, when he had just finished a bottle of milk, two dishes of banana pudding, three sandwiches, a baked apple, a piece of cherry pie, a dish of jello, and an O Henry, he seemed to be suffering a bit!"

Call for order by the sheriff.

"You are excused, Mrs. MacFarland," said the judge.

The prosecuting attorney took the stand.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: You've heard the evidence. You, of course, recognize that there is not a single point in his favor. Miss Yardley has testified that he overstudied very much. And Mrs. MacFarland has stated that even on festive occasions he had times of serious thought. The great Shakespeare in his immortal Julius Caesar has said that Cassius had that lean and hungry look because he thought too much. We have ample evidence that the defendant is hungry, and see for yourself that he is lean! Then surely he, like Cassius, thinks too much. Besides, we've heard that he is a great football player. And is one ever a great football player without being a great student and thinker? Behold his pensive brow, and studious thoughtful air!

"With great confidence I rest my case with those who, I believe, will use wise judgment in condemning the accused, and in discouraging such heresies among the students of M. H. S."

The attorney for defense rose. "I have served long years as a defendant in many different cases, and never before have I had a client so unjustly prosecuted. Study too much, indeed! Mr. Herndon, did I not see you and the accused last night in town several times doing anything but studying? Do surreptitious visits to the publication room, many efforts to learn to sing, 'Do You Remember Sweet Alice,' superfluous pencil sharpening, and numerous study hall absences seem to indicate much study? Thinking of his dinner, indeed! Everybody on earth thinks about his meals. And, gentlemen of the jury, who in this vast audience does not study much about how to get by without studying? Notice Miss Yardley's reluctant reference to her grade book, and do not overlook the fact that he is a great football player. How can one be a great football player, and at the same time a great student? It is mentally and physically impossible. Could chain of evidence be more complete? Was ever a student more unjustly prosecuted? Gentlemen of the jury, I rest my case with you. I beg an acquittal."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, "I feel my responsibility in this case is great. It is always the duty of patriotic citizens to wipe out heresy. It is indeed serious to establish a precedent of too much study. The health of the student body is at stake. It will thus interfere with our lives, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. You, the gentlemen of the jury, have, indeed, a great responsibility on your shoulders. You are dismissed to decide the sentence."

In two hours the jury returned and handed the judge a slip of paper which read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of studying too much. However, we recommend mercy, and beg that your Honor impose upon the prisoner the sentence of reading all the original jokes and ads in the current issue of the *Criterion*."



Fortune Teller: "Your friends of the opposite sex will be numerous."
Ruth: "I want the future, not the past!"

* * * *

Milly: "And do you still love me?"
R. A.: "Always!"
Milly: "You bore!"

* * * *

Eleanor (to cartoonist): "This cartoon is not shaded enough."
Gus W.: "Maybe not, but wait 'till you see the joke that goes with it."

* * * *

I've hung my stockings at the grate,
I'll bet you don't know why—
I've got a date at half past eight;
Oh gee, why don't they dry?

* * * *

Jack: You should meet Buck with his snappy clothes and savoir faire.
Tad: I'm not particular about clothes, but I am wild about foreign cars!

* * * *

Consider the unhappy man who bought two tickets for perfect comfort and found them on opposite sides of the field.

* * * *

Many a man raised the devil by merely bringing himself up.

* * * *

Clyde: "I say, old man, can't you take a joke?"
Glen: "Sure, where do you want to go?"

* * * *

Love is like a cigarette—
Easy started, quickly done;
Tossed away without regret,
As you start another one.

* * * *

Mary: "He certainly is a nice boy, but he knows the worst songs!"
Alice: "Does he sing them to you?"
Mary: "No, he just whistles the tunes."

* * * *

✓ Katherine: "They shot my dog this afternoon."
Gary: "Was he mad?"
Katherine: "He wasn't any too pleased."

* * * *

There was a young lady named Alleen,
Who dined on one pea, and one bean,
For she said, "More than that,
Would make me too fat,"
That cautious young lady, Alleen.

NO MORE

No more for us the sturdy campus trees
Across the grass their shifting shadows send;
No more shall driads, fawns, and pipes of Pan
With singing birds and trembling tree tops blend.

No more for us these stately walls shall ring,
With song and laughter, jests and quips so gay;
Our restless feet along the halls no more
Shall run, for we shall be away—away.

We'll drink no more this wisdom of the past,
Nor linger 'round these shrines of knowledge dear;
To us no more these famed Pierian Springs
Shall bring new inspiration, visions clear.

The faces of our friends and comrades dear,
The knowledge of our friendships true and strong,
We hope for e'er to keep; but how we'll miss
Their daily presence after years so long.

Farewell! No days to us will ever seem
So full of sunshine, joy, and visions bright,
And may our cherished memories ever dear,
Give cheer and pleasure, e'en through darkest night.

—*A Senior.*

BUY A CRITERION



THE CRY IN THE CRITERION



LAST WORD

We, the June Class of 1926, present to you this volume of the *Criterion*. We hope that we have perpetuated memories associated with our days in the Marshall High School, and have made a pleasing panorama of scenes always to be remembered. Our mistakes, we fear, have been many and unpardonable, but we trust that the pleasure which you derive from the reading of this book will counteract the unpleasant features.

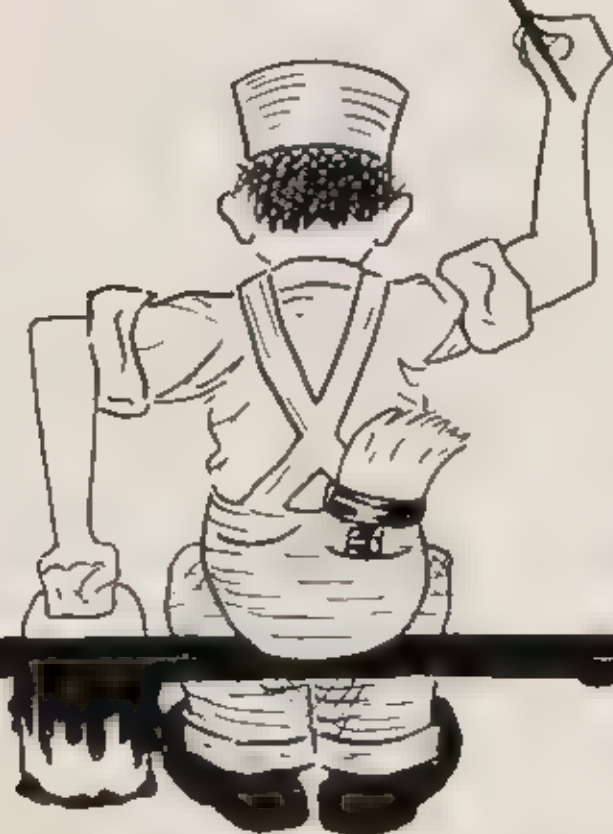
We wish to thank, especially, Miss Addie Melson for her untiring patience and efforts in assisting the staff. We also thank Mrs. J. E. Willis for her interest in the kodak section; Mr. J. C. Rickman, for the privileges extended to the staff; the business men who have kindly given us their financial support; and all of those who have in any way participated in bringing this volume to its completion.

How can we imagine our lives without the many duties which have made the *Criterion* possible? How can a day pass without begging for club reports? How will it seem not to walk along those well-trodden paths of misery and agony that have led to the completion of this book?

Yet, it is over. This is the end!

THE EDITORS.

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OUR
ADS



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AND
School Supplies

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BOOK STORE

PHONE 1004

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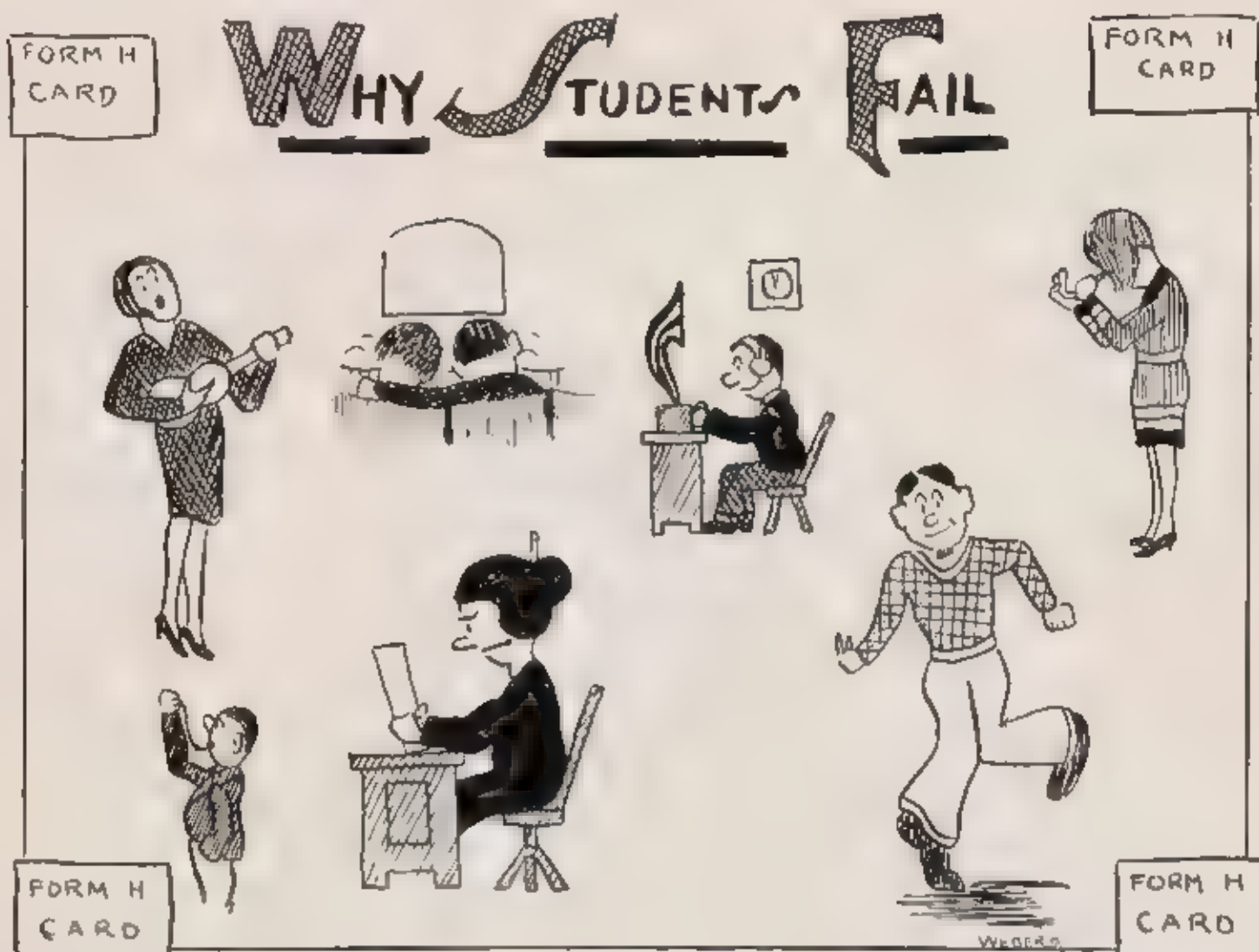
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—Bucilla Emb. Patterns

Perkins Bros. Serving Over One and One-Half
Million People Yearly

Built
on
Value

Perkins Bros.
COMPANY

Growing
on
Value

Mr. Adams: Clara Marie, why didn't I see you in my sixth period study hall?

Clara Marie: Maybe it's because I was'nt there!

* * * *

Miss Douthitt: Edward, why haven't you read that reference?

Ter: Miss Budd said I couldn't have it till I washed my hands.

* * * *

Milly (shyly): Why did you ask me to walk with you?

Back: My doctor told me to take exercise with dumb-bells.

* * * *

Marvin J.: I drew a picture in ten minutes and thought nothing of it.

Gus W.: Yes, I saw it and thought nothing of it, too.

* * * *

Mary Knouse: Why are a piano and an elephant alike?

James Massey: Dunno.

Mary K.: Because there's a "b" in both!

* * * *

Polk Herndon: Geraldine told me last night that she dreamed that she was dancing with you, Bub, and——

Clyde Hilliard: Why Polk, I'm thrilled to death.

Polk H.: And when she woke up her kid brother was pounding on her feet with a flat iron!

* * * *

Humps: What's the formula for milk?

Seymour: C-O-W, sir.

* * * *

Dignified Senior to a Stubborn Freshman Valet: Look here, kid, let me give you a piece of my mind.

Freshman: Oh, but won't that be robbing you?

* * * *

Freshman: I heard you went over to the lunatic asylum yesterday, and they would'nt let you in.

Senior: No.

Freshman: Oh, well, they can't tell one lunatic from another over there.

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Always Headquarters For
SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

The Place to Meet Your Friends and
Make Yourself at Home

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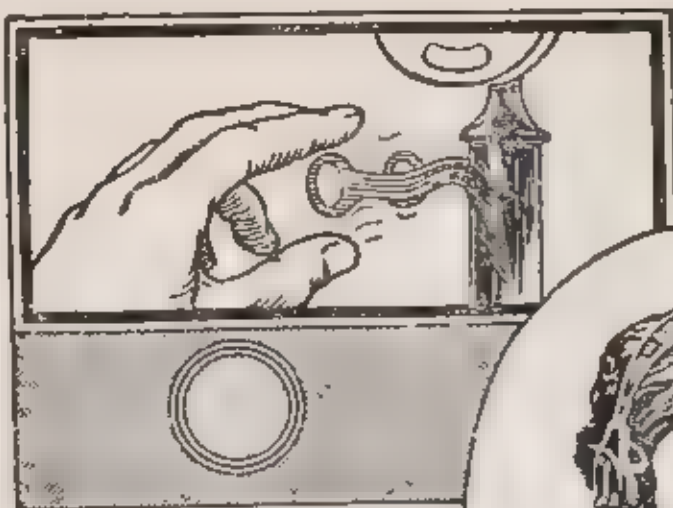
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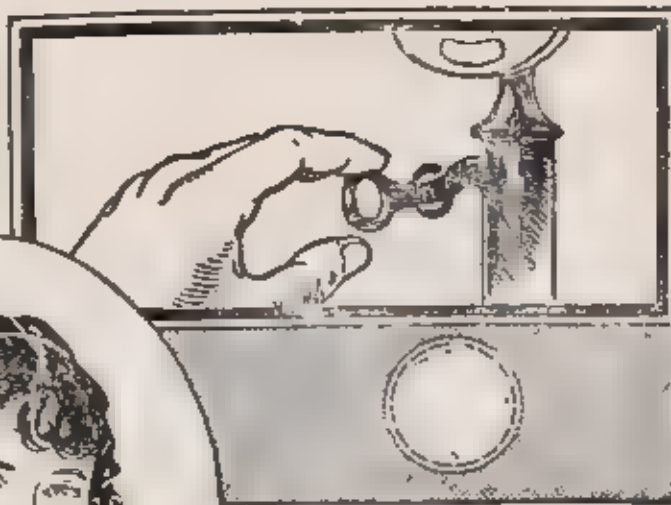
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The signal lamp glows on and off steadily when you move the receiver hook up and down S-L-O-W L-Y.

She Can't See A Glow From An Unlighted Lamp

WHEN you "jiggle" the receiver hook rapidly in an effort to get immediate response to your recall signal, you expect the operator to see a signal lamp that barely flickers or does not light at all.

But when you move the hook up and down s-l-o-w-l-y, the signal lamp glows and goes out at regular intervals and thus attracts the operator's attention.

Your line is only one of several she is handling and watchful as her eyes are, she cannot serve you properly unless you allow the signal lamp to function correctly.

The next time you wish to recall the operator, remember that she cannot see a glow from an unlighted lamp. Move the hook up and down s-l-o-w-l-y.

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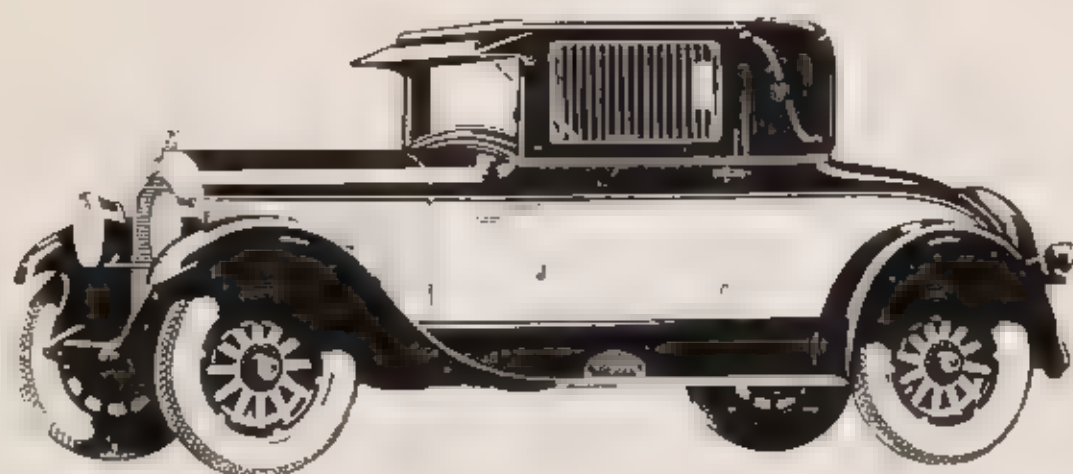
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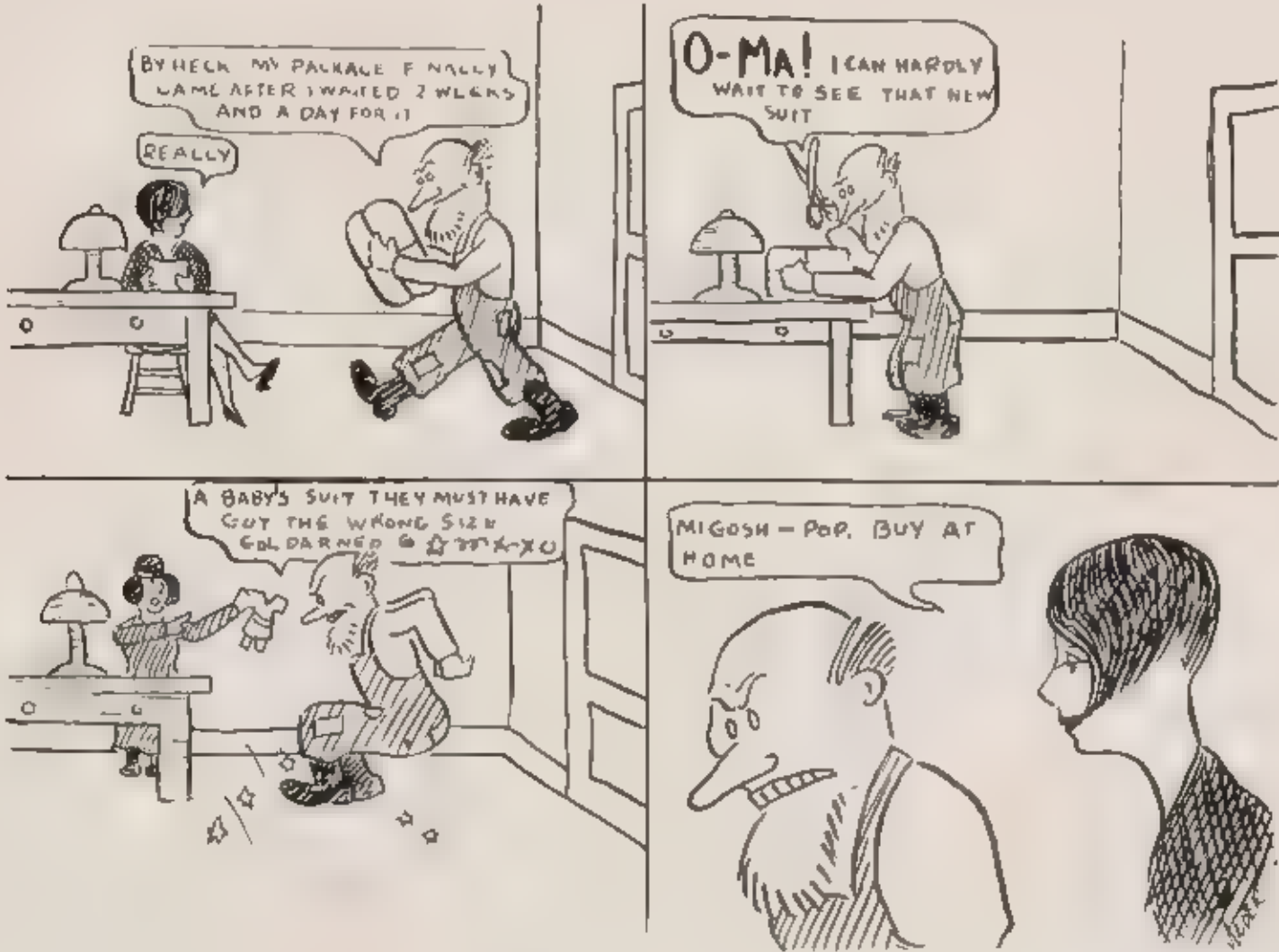
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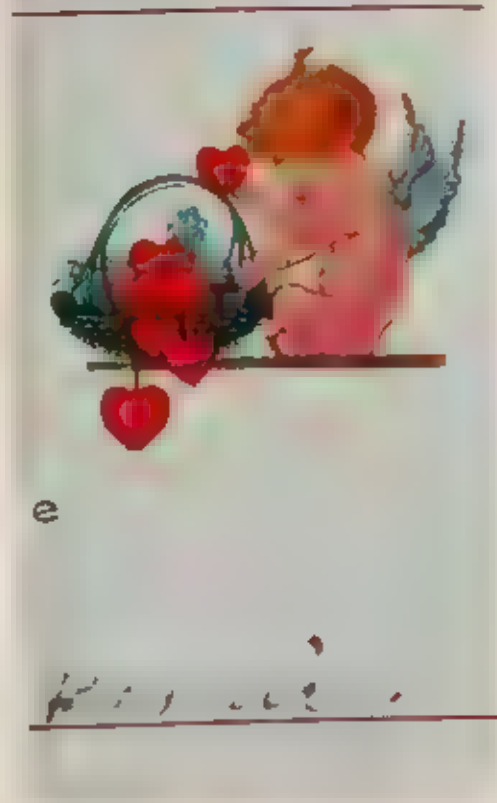
Juddie La Grone

Loren White

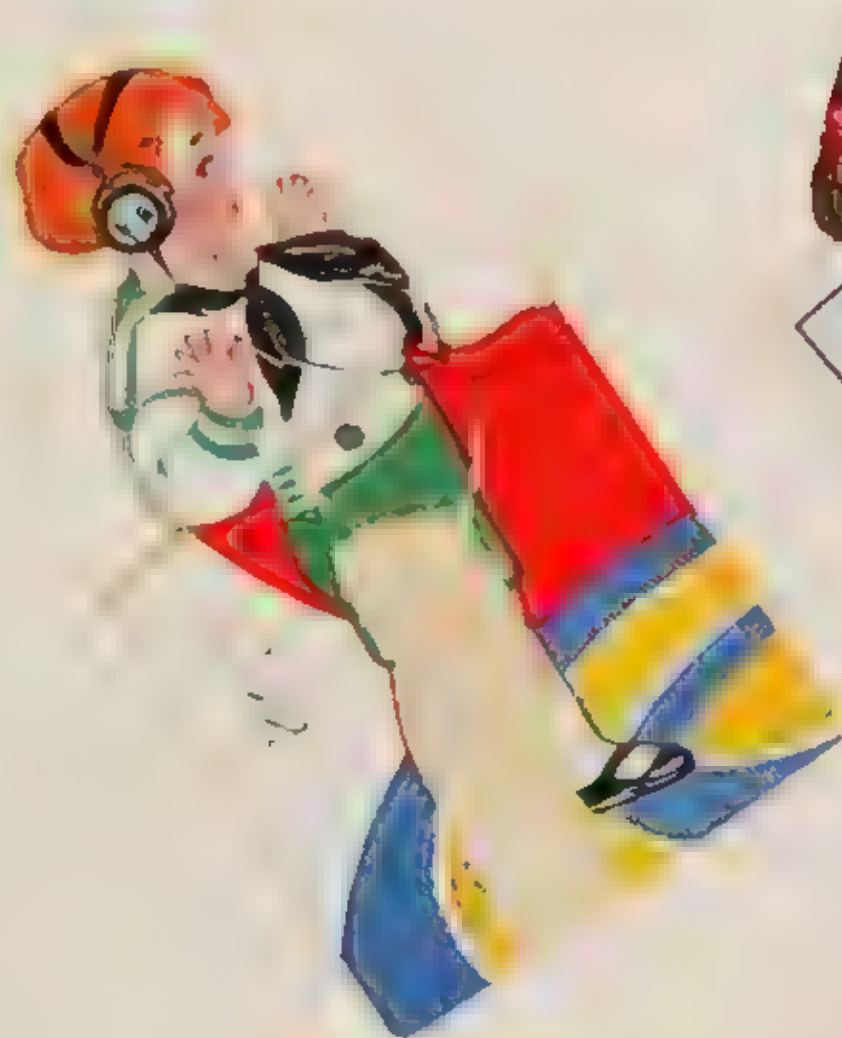
Lois Roberts

Carrie Merriott

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Intermediates

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 othy L. Faye Fort, Louise
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 Katherine Garland.
 Power, Katherine
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 Miss Lanham, director.

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